

# WATER WORKS INJUNCTION IS DISSOLVED BY JUDGE SEWARD

## Common Pleas Court Decision Is Victory for City Officials.

### Water Company However Takes The Case To the Circuit Court.

#### Required to Give Bond for \$3,000 on Saturday—Full Text of Opinion Rendered in Case Heard in Local Court Last Week.

In Common Pleas court Saturday morning, Judge Charles W. Seward rendered his decision in the Water Works injunction case which occupied several days last week.

In the case of Charles Vadakin vs. A. J. Crilly et al., water works injunction suit, notice of appeal was given by plaintiff to the Circuit court, and bond for appeal was fixed at \$3,000. Motion for a new trial overruled, and exceptions. The order dissolving the injunction was suspended for ten days to enable appeal to the Circuit court to be effected.

The court sustained the motion dismissing the injunction, which is a victory for the city officials. The full text of Judge Seward's decision follows:

Charles Vadakin, on behalf of the City of Newark, Ohio, plaintiff, vs. Andrew J. Crilly, Phil. B. Smythe, Frank T. Maurath, Rees R. Jones, Joseph Moser, Rogers, Denison & Prior, a partnership doing business in Ohio in the name of Denison, Prior & Company, Seasongood & Meyer, a partnership doing business in Ohio in the firm name of Seasongood & Meyer, W. N. Fulton, Treasurer of said City of Newark, O., W. H. Davis, John A. Chilcote, Frank Schimpf, W. L. Prout, Pohn P. Lamb,

James Wiley, Sidney Livingston and The Cleveland Trust Company, defendants.

#### Decision of the Court.

This action is brought to enjoin the delivery of \$300,000 of the city's bonds to alleged purchasers, or if the same have been delivered, to enjoin Denison, Prior & Company and Seasongood & Meyer from selling or disposing of the same; and, upon final hearing, that the bonds be ordered to be delivered up and cancelled, and that the defendants, if the money has been paid in, be restrained from paying the same out. By an amended petition, The Cleveland Trust Company is made a party, and the plaintiff alleges that he has information that the bonds have been placed with said company as security for what it was to advance on the same; that the bonds are not satisfactory in form, and that it is the intention to have them re-issued.

The Sinking Fund Trustees are made parties. An injunction is prayed for against A. J. Crilly and Frank T. Maurath restraining them from signing or affixing the corporate seal of the City of Newark to any bonds under or after the ordinance of May 16, 1904, or other bonds of said city, providing for the erection of water works, or any bonds in lieu of, or to take the place of said bonds.

The Sinking Fund Trustees are enjoined, with Maurath, their clerk, from registering bonds under said ordinance.

The Board of Public Service is enjoined from making any contract or incurring any liability or obligation on behalf of said city, or paying out any money realized from the sale of the bonds.

The petition alleged that prior to November 15, 1904, by proceedings according to law, the Council had authorized the sale of bonds of said city to the extent of \$300,000, of the denomination of \$1,000 each, interest at 4 1/2 per cent, to become due and payable at such time as the ordinance provided.

That Crilly was Mayor, Maurath was the Auditor, and that Jones and Moser were a majority of the Finance Committee.

That Denison, Prior & Company, and Seasongood & Meyer are partnerships. That on November 15, 1904, Maurath caused notice to be published of the sale of said bonds at public sale, all bids to be delivered at his office on or before noon of December 15, 1904.

That demand was, on the 12th day of December, 1904, served on Philip B. Smythe, city solicitor, to bring an action to enjoin the sale of said bonds on December 15, 1904, because thirty days would not have elapsed between the day of publication and the day of sale. That the solicitor brought the suit on the 14th of "November" put upon the records of the court sale of the bonds. That Judge Coyner granted a temporary restraining order restraining the sale of the bonds.

That Maurath, upon service of summons, declared the sale of bonds off and returned the bids of a large number of bidders.

That on the 16th or 17th Frank A. Bolton filed a demurrer at the request of Philip B. Smythe.

That on the 17th day of December, Smythe and Bolton conspired together, and had, without the consent, knowledge or order of the court, an entry upon the records of the court sustaining said demurrer and dismissing the petition.

That the defendants conspired together to the great detriment and damage of the city and its citizens and taxpayers, to sell said bonds at private sale.



An Advocate telegram from Pensacola, Fla., Friday announced that Robley D. Evans had assumed command of the battleship squadron of the North Atlantic fleet, succeeding Rear Admiral Barker, who was placed on the retired list. The ceremony was simple, but impressive. Admiral Barker made a brief address.

## ARRESTS MADE TO SEVER BONDS

### Three Bankers at Lorain are Existing Between Church and State in Russia.

#### SHORTAGE IS NOW \$97,000 CLERGY FOR INDEPENDENCE.

#### Cashier Kaneen Turns Over Every Cent he Possesses But That Is Not Enough.

Lorain, O., April 1.—Cashier F. Kaneen, Assistant Cashier E. B. Walker, and Bookkeeper D. S. Walker of the Citizens Savings Bank company, arrested this morning, were taken to Elyria and arraigned. Each pleaded not guilty and was placed under \$8,000 bond. They were held for the grand jury. Kaneen and the Walkers are held in popular favor by the public notwithstanding the failure. The closing of the bank has caused some suffering among the workers who were depositors. It is likely that the prisoners will be bailed today by friends.

Lorain, O., April 1.—E. F. Kaneen, cashier; E. B. Walker, assistant cashier, and Dana S. Walker, teller of the Citizens Savings bank, which failed to open for business Thursday, were arrested this morning charged with embezzlement. The warrants were sworn out before County Prosecutor Sworn, and served by the sheriff and two deputies.

Lorain, O., April 1.—From authoritative sources it is learned that the exact amount of the shortage in the funds of the Citizens Savings bank is \$97,000. To offset this it is alleged that the three defaulting employees carried indemnity bonds in favor of the bank aggregating \$40,000, and in addition have turned over real estate and other property to the bank to the value of \$12,000, leaving the net loss to the institution of \$45,000. The affairs of the bank have been placed in the hands of T. F. Fancher as assignee.

Cashier Edward Kaneen has turned over every cent he possessed, but it will not go far toward making good the shortage. He declares that he had no intention of wrongdoing at the start. He points with pride to the fact that he never played cards or gambled in any other way, and says that he never did a dishonest thing until he began using the bank's money. "But others led me into it," he said. "I saw other men speculating and thought I could do the same thing and win. When I was first approached on the subject of speculation I told those who spoke to me that I would not engage in speculation. I abhorred the idea of gambling, and I wish I had not done it."

**WEATHER INDICATIONS.**  
For Newark and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday.

# LET THERE BE NO FURTHER DELAY

## IN THE MATTER OF CITY OWNERSHIP OF WATER WORKS

### How An Entire New System Can Be Built on New Plans With the Water Supply of An Improved Quality From the South Fork of the Licking River.

In the hardest fought conflict between newspapers in the history of Newark the Advocate won its great battle for city ownership of water works at the spring election of 1902.

The Advocate's opponent—the American Tribune—took a strong stand against city ownership, and among its arguments was the claim that it was then too soon for the people to vote upon the question. But the Advocate's contention that the time to vote upon the question was not too soon has been proved to be absolutely true. The Advocate's predictions of various causes for delay that were liable to ensue, in the courts and otherwise, to retard the city's efforts to build or establish its own water works have certainly been verified.

The court's decision rendered today is over a question that has been pending since the 20th of last December. Now the Advocate takes this occasion to express the hope that further delay shall cease and insists that further delay ought to cease.

It will not do to say that the delays are all chargeable to one side of the controversies that have arisen. Procrastination is really due to various causes, among which has been the talk of purchasing the present water works plant. But nothing practical has been done on the part of either side.

Can the present plant be purchased at a price that would be to the city's advantage in the transaction? Nobody knows. No practical effort has been made to ascertain what can be done in the matter. If such a proposition is to be considered let it be done openly and above board, with promptness and with the absolute understanding that the price to be paid shall not be one dollar more than the city would be justifiable in paying. A price, in short, that will enable the city to make all the necessary improvements so that the total cost for all purposes shall not exceed the city's authorized fund of \$300,000. Whatever propositions on this subject that are before the city council should be disposed of, one way or the other, without any further delay.

If the city is to build a new water system, it is certainly high time that the work should begin. And if we are to have a new system let it be the most modern one that can be constructed, and let the water supply be of the best quality that is at the city's command. For the building of a new plant the Advocate has the following suggestions to make for the officials and citizens of the city to consider:

1. That new plans and specifications be prepared at once for a new water system.

2. That the water supply be taken from the South Fork of the Licking river instead of the North Fork as has heretofore been contemplated.

The present plans are not up to date and do not meet the city's requirements. In the preparation of new and more adequate plans and specifications, care should be taken to employ an engineer of the highest competency and integrity, and not one who can be professionally bought up to take both sides of a proposition.

As to the water source there are various reasons why the South Fork is better than the North Fork. The water of the South Fork is soft in quality and there are no towns on the stream between the city and Buckeye Lake. True, the water in the South Fork is not so clear as the North Fork during low water stages in

the two streams, but during freshets or high stages of water, there is practically no difference between them.

But the state laws now require a filtration plant in connection with every water system that shall be constructed, which was not a requirement when the present plans were prepared and water from the North Fork was contemplated.

A modern filtration attachment to a water system will render the water of the South Fork as clear as crystal, which fact can be readily demonstrated by a proper test. The filtration that is required by law would apply just as much in Newark if the water was obtained from the North Fork as from the South Fork. With such filtration the soft water of the South Fork would be ideal in quality for domestic, manufacturing and all kinds of purposes.

Objections may be made to changing the water source to that of the South Fork on account of the fact that the city owns the land for a site to build a reservoir near the North Fork. But the city can readily dispose of this property at or more than its cost.

As to the building of a reservoir at all is a question upon which there may be differences of opinion among our citizens. But many of the most advanced and competent engineers prefer the direct pressure system. They do not recommend the construction of reservoirs and maintain that they are an unnecessary expense.

If a new system is built with a reservoir, the probability is that a new reservoir would be very little better than the present one.

The Court of Common Pleas Saturday morning dissolved the injunction heretofore granted, thus sustaining the city officials' private sale of water works bonds.

While people have differed as to the expediency of the private sale, and as to its legality, sentiment became crystallized in favor of the city officials' action when the testimony at the recent hearing developed the fact that the water company was behind the injunction, and that the action was taken solely for the purpose of causing delay and forcing the city into another contract with the water company, or forcing the sale of the old plant upon the city.

The city officials have won their first battle, but the water company has already appealed to the Circuit court and the case may go to the Supreme court of Ohio.

Further litigation will consume valuable time, as months must elapse before a final determination of the matter can be reached by the highest court.

The people have grown tired of delay and the time has come when quibbling ought to cease.

If the city can buy the old plant at the right price, a competitor will be removed from the field and extensions and improvements can be made so as to provide the city with adequate and proper water service. But unless the plant can be secured at a bargain the city should let it alone.

The Advocate hopes that the water company will stop further litigation. Let it come out in the open and name its best cash price for its property. Let the city consider it and either accept or reject it.

If the price is too high the city can then prepare to build an entirely new system on the plans above suggested. Whatever is done, delays should terminate.

## SANITY QUESTIONED

Dynamiter Roseau Convicted of Sending Infernal Machine to Steamer May Be Crazy.

New York, April 1.—Gessler Roseau, the dynamiter, who was convicted of sending an infernal machine to the Cunard line steamer Umbria, and who also has confessed to having attempted to blow up the statue of Frederick the Great at Washington, has not been sentenced. Instead, when he appeared before Recorder Goff in the court of general sessions, sentence was indefinitely deferred. When Roseau's case was called his attorney presented an affidavit questioning the prisoner's sanity, and asking that a commission be appointed to examine him.

## DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Bridegroom and His Wife's Brother Dead as Result of Failure to Regard Warning.

Malone, N. Y., April 1.—Summer season, a bridegroom of a week, and his wife's brother, are dead as a result of Hazen's failure to regard Hall's warning not to marry his sister. Hall had threatened Hazen with violence if the ceremony took place. Nothing came of the threat, and the newly married couple, believing that trouble had blown over, started a visit to the bride's brother's home. They had hardly crossed the threshold before Hall drew a revolver and fired a bullet into his brother-in-law's body. Hall then left the house. He was supposed to have run away. After, however, he broke a glass in the bedroom window and was lying down, showing a high shot Hazen again. The police officer were summoned and arrived in the dusk of the evening. They found the body of the bridegroom near the barn. He was nearly dead. He had been shot.

**BOBSTER TRUST.**  
April 1.—Determined to organize a trust which is to be a fisherman of the industry in the gun to organize.

## SCORE INJURED

Engineer and Fireman Killed When Train Rolled Down Embankment.

Little Falls, N. Y., April 1.—Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Wright were killed this morning when West Shore Railroad accommodation train was struck by a landslide near St. Johnsville, and rolled down the embankment into the canal. Twenty-five passengers were hurt.

## MOTHER AND CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE TODAY

Charlottesville, Va., April 1.—The home of W. E. Thompson near Shadwell, burned this morning and Mrs. Thompson and two children perished in the flames.

**QUESTION OF IMMUNITY.**  
London, April 1.—Russian officials explain that Russia takes a firm stand on the subject of refusing to pay any indemnity to Japan on the grounds that Japan is being conducted in new trials and it is without precedent. The victor should demand compensation. Japan has occupied the territory. Japan's contention is that all the present conflict are the result of the peace treaty and that the peace treaty is the same.

**Indictments Notified.**  
April 1.—John M. Mulford was notified in Franklin county today of the six indictments charging perjury, conspiracy and larceny. The decision was rendered by Judge Dillon of the court, in nolleing all of the charges against the former secretary of the American In-

## MRS. MAYBRICK

With Her Lawyer Calls Upon Acting Secretary of State Adee for Conference.

Washington, April 1.—Mrs. Florence Maybrick, accompanied by her counsel, had a long conference with Acting Secretary of State Adee. In the legal proceedings now pending Mrs. Maybrick is a party, involving considerable property interests, and some obstacle has been encountered in availing of her peculiar legal status, and she is seeking the good offices of the state department to procure from the British government the papers necessary to rehabilitate her completely in the eye of the law. The state department will probably take up the matter with the American embassy in London.

## VANDERBILT

Man of Millions, Rubs Elbows With Ragged Men in Police Court in New York Today.

New York, April 1.—Jostled by a crowd of "drunks and disorderlies" in Harlem police court this morning, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, whose fortune is estimated at \$30,000,000 was held in \$500 bail for trial in court of special sessions on the charge of violating the auto speed laws. Vanderbilt had evidently believed he would be fined a small amount and that the incident would be at once closed. His lawyer, Chandler P. Anderson, was also apparently nonplussed. Vanderbilt was bailed. He was on hand long before the opening of court and for nearly an hour stood in line with a slovenly haul of the night's police net. Ragged men, still-sodden with drink, rubbed elbows with him, and women of the streets stared at him curiously.

## MINERS MAY STRIKE.

Altoona, Pa., April 1.—All coal mines in the central Pennsylvania bituminous field employing 55,000 men are idle today. The old wage scale expired last night and a new one is not signed. Until it is the organized miners will refuse to work. Monday a strike will be inaugurated unless the operators agree to pay the old scale.







## Truths that Strike Home

Your grocer is honest and—if he cares to do so—can tell you that he knows very little about the bulk coffee he sells you. How can he know, where it originally came from, how it was blended—or with what—or when roasted? If you buy your coffee loose by the pound, how can you expect purity and uniform quality?



**LION COFFEE, the LEADER OF ALL PACKAGE COFFEES, is of necessity uniform in quality, strength and flavor. For OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, LION COFFEE has been the standard coffee in millions of homes.**

**LION COFFEE is carefully packed at our factories, and until opened in your home, has no chance of being adulterated, or of coming in contact with dust, dirt, germs, or unclean hands.**

In each package of LION COFFEE you get one full pound of Pure Coffee. Insist upon getting the genuine. (Lion head on every package.)

(Save the Lion-heads for valuable premiums.)

**SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE**  
WOOLSON SEICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

## LITTLE LOCALS

Opening of Spring Millinery Thursday, Friday and Saturday. H. M. Bower. Next to postoffice. 27d6

Adonis Club Dance.

The Adonis club will dance at Assembly Hall tonight.

Boys' Brigade.

There will be a meeting of the Boys' Brigade at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

New Superintendent.

LT. Geo. M. Henry on Friday succeeded Captain L. H. Incho as superintendent of the State Encampment Grounds.

Just Out of Shop.

Louis Bolton, the hackman, is putting on style with a fine looking cab that has just been turned out of the shop of Carl Graef.

Baby Daughter.

A little daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Feeney on South Second street. Both mother and child are reported as doing nicely.

Telephone Dividend.

Holders of common stock in the Newark Independent Telephone company received their regular quarterly dividend today. Preferred stock draws dividends in July and January.

Missionary Society Meeting.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. S. Ruggs, 440 North Fourth street, Thursday, April 6, at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Meeting Postponed.

The joint meeting of Cedar Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, and Daisy Camp, Royal Neighbors, which was to have been held on Friday evening, April 6, at Taylor Hall, has been postponed until a later date.

Rev. Mr. Kiernan's Address.

Rev. T. L. Kiernan delivered a lecture at the Congregational church at Alexandria Thursday evening, on the subject, "The Graves of Our Presidents, or Where Sleep Our Mighty Dead." This was one of a series of entertainments given by the church.

Found in Another's Coop.

Mrs. R. A. Jakeway of Grant street, missed one of her chickens last evening and finally discovered it is a coop belonging to another family. After a little discussion concerning the ownership of the chicken it was released and returned to its rightful owner.

Horse Ran Away.

A horse belonging to Phil Vogelmeier, which was attached to a dray, started to run away near the corner of West Main and Third streets this morning. The driver was thrown off the dray, but escaped serious injury. The dray broke the tongue of a farmer's wagon.

Kicked by a Horse.

Mr. John S. Williams of 144 South Sixth street, was kicked by one of his horses Friday evening. Just as he had unhitched, one of the horses started to run and kicked him on the left arm. While it did not break any bones Mr. Williams is suffering greatly. He will be unable to work for several days.

Paying Third Dividend.

Receiver George P. Webb of the Homestead Building and Savings bank has been engaged this week in paying the third dividend of the defunct association at Room 26 in the Hibbert & Schaus building. The total dividend to be paid out at this time will amount to about \$35,000, of which amount about \$20,000 has been paid out this week.

Two Fire Alarms.

The fire department was called to the dumping grounds near First and Church streets Saturday morning, where a pile of trash was burning. There was no loss. Shortly after 12 o'clock the fire department was called to the undertaking establishment of Wm. Evans on Church street. A telephone burned out setting fire to the woodwork in the shop. The loss was small.

Public Sale.

Mr. D. L. Price held a public sale at his residence, northeast of Wilkin on Tuesday, at which a large amount of stock, consisting of horses and cattle, together with farming utensils, was sold. There was a large attendance and a good sale is reported. Mr. Price also sold his 30 acre farm to Abraham Moore for a consideration of \$2500. Mr. Moore moved on the farm Friday.

Small Audience Delighted.

"Lord Chumley" presented by Cecil De Mille and an admirable company delighted a small audience last night at the Auditorium. Lord Chumley with a peculiar and fatuous manner possessed a wonderful calmness in emergencies, a very sympathetic and self-sacrificing nature, a keen intelligence and unflinching capacity for surmounting obstacles. The audience was kept in constant merriment.

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## 1905 APRIL 1905

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## CIRCUIT COURT GIVES DECISIONS

SEVERAL CASES CONSIDERED DURING THE WEEK ARE DECIDED.

Water Works Injunction Suit Carried to Circuit Court—Hebron Saloon Cases.

The Circuit court made the following disposition of cases submitted during the week:

Burrill vs. Ohio, reversed.

Cook vs. Village of Pataskala, affirmed.

Forsythe vs. Ohio, affirmed.

Irwin vs. Courson, remittitur of \$570 ordered, and affirmed.

Long vs. Ohio, affirmed.

Ramey vs. Albough, reversed and judgment entered.

Welsh Hills Church vs. Wilson, affirmed.

Schlegel vs. Ohio, affirmed.

Holtsberry vs. Bounds, decree for plaintiff.

Rank vs. Evans, held under advisement.

Court was adjourned to Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Hebron Saloon Cases.

A. J. Crilly Mayor of Newark City, vs. The City of Newark and the Village of Hebron, submitted to court; fines of \$25 each and costs were assessed upon two saloon keepers at Hebron, the cases having been tried before Mayor Crilly; the suit is brought to determine where the money shall go, whether to the village of Hebron, or to the city of Newark. Fitzgibbon; Smythe, Slabaugh.

Water Works Suit.

As announced in another column the court decided the water works case in favor of the city officials, and the case has been appealed.

Father Arrested on Serious Charge.

Frank Kirk, aged about 50 years, a well known farmer residing near Blue Jay school, about two miles southeast of Newark, was arrested Saturday by Officer Zergel on a warrant charging him with a serious offense. The affidavit was filed by Kirk's daughter, Sadie, aged 14 years. The alleged offense is said to have been committed last May. Until a year ago, Kirk and his daughter resided in Newark township, but at that time he left that part of the county, going to his present home.

Victory for Sparta Company.

In the case against the owners of the Sparta Confectionery store in which an effort was made to oust them from their room on North Third street, "Squire J. R. Atcherley has rendered a decision in favor of the defendants. After the testimony of the plaintiff's witnesses had all been heard, counsel made a motion that the case be taken from the jury and a verdict rendered for the defendant. This was accordingly done.

In "Squire's Court."

Mrs. Lucy Wade brought a suit against George Johnson in "Squire Lake's court Saturday to replevin a horse valued at \$200 which she claims was sold to the defendant by George McDonough, to whom it did not belong. The case will be heard before a jury in "Squire Lake's court Saturday, March 8.

Court Notes.

In the case of A. K. Follett, guardian of Isaac J. Osborn, a minor, sale of real estate to William Bebout was confirmed and deed ordered.

A. C. Cook, administrator of the estate of Helen McLain, deceased, has filed a petition to sell real estate to pay debts.

A. C. Hatch, administrator of the estate of James I. Egerly, has filed his final and distributive account.

The highest standard of shirt excellence at EMERSON'S.

There are sixty-four shops in Berlin in which nothing but horse flesh is sold.

Our heaviest import for the calendar year 1904, was coffee, valued at \$27,427.00.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

## ABOUT PEOPLE

Frank B. Ames of Cambridge, is in the city on business.

J. M. Vermillion of Chalfants, was in the city, Saturday.

N. T. Weakley of Newark, has moved his family to Columbus.

C. B. Coffman has returned from a business trip to Mansfield.

A. W. Evans partook of a duck dinner with friends at Bruno Friday.

James Saunders and George Stall of Mt. Vernon, are in the city today.

W. M. Lembrecht of Pittsburgh, is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. A. Rose.

P. E. Breece expects to move his family to Gratiot in the near future.

Postmaster J. M. Ickes has returned from a business trip to Mt. Vernon.

Miss Adella Smith is spending her vacation at her home at Adams' Mills.

Rev. C. W. Wallace preaches at Clay Lick, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Misses Eugene Etnier and Fannie Gray of Jacksonville, spent Saturday in the city.

Mr. Andrew Beard and daughter, Mrs. Glennie Lewis, were Newark visitors, Saturday.

Charles E. Matthews who made a business trip to Cleveland today, will return Monday noon.

David Lloyd, the veteran Jacksonian Democrat of Lloyd's Corners, was in the city on Saturday.

Miss Anna May, who has been visiting relatives in Zanesville for some days, has returned home.

Col. W. C. Wells and Joseph Kuster went to Buckeye Lake Saturday to spend a week in hunting and fishing.

Miss Alice Evans of 191 Pine street, spent a week with her cousins, Misses Ruth and Alice Weekly, of Woodside addition.

Mrs. B. F. Spencer of North Fourth street, went to Cincinnati this noon to visit the family of Dr. W. D. Porter, for a week.

The many friends of Mrs. B. M. Irwin, wife of the postmaster at Jacksonton, will be glad to learn she is considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hill of Lancaster, Ohio, who have been visiting friends in the city for some days, returned home on Saturday.

Frank Vermillion's many friends were glad to see him about in town on Saturday after an illness of many months with typhoid fever.

Mrs. J. Louise Kibler of Philadelphia, Ohio, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Al Church on Hudson avenue, and other relatives in the city, has returned home.

B. & O. Supervisor Michael Heaney of Barnesville, and Jerry Roach of Barnesville, were entertained at supper Friday evening, by B. & O. Supervisor Jeremiah Roach of this division.

Miss Helen Mae Andrews of West Lafayette, Ohio, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin F. Williams, at their home on Jefferson street this week. Miss Andrews is a highly accomplished young lady, the daughter of the late Rev. Mr. Andrews, who at one time preached at the First Presbyterian church.

THE GRIM REAPER

MRS. A. J. JONES.

Word was received Saturday afternoon that Mrs. A. J. Jones of Clinton street, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Frey, on Champion avenue, in Columbus, died there at 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday, after an illness of two weeks with pneumonia. Her sons, J. T. Jones of Washington, D. C., and A. J. Jones of Chicago, arrived here Saturday morning and went to Columbus, but arrived there too late to see her alive. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the late residence, 199 Clinton street.

MISS FLORENCE YANCEY.

Miss Florence Yancey, a young lady of Hanover, died Saturday morning after a prolonged illness. Her death was due to complications of diseases. Miss Yancey was about 23 years old and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yancey. Both her parents survive. Four sisters and one brother also are left to mourn her death.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but will probably be held Monday from the M. E. church at Hanover, where the young lady was a member.

SEBOLD CHILD DEAD.

The funeral of Willard Francis Sebald, aged 7 months, was held Friday afternoon, at the residence of the child's father, John Sebald. The child died Thursday after a brief illness. The remains were buried at Cedar Hill.

JOHN HONE'S FUNERAL.

John Hone was born in Oxfordshire, England, April 18, 1842, and died of consumption near Wilkins Corners, March 20, 1905. He was married to Miss Sarah Ann Penn, Jan. 20, 1865. Of this union ten children were born, six of whom, with the wife and mother, and two granddaughters, survive him. He was a good neighbor and citizen, and will be greatly missed. The funeral was held from the Barnes school house, Friday at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. Newton Miller of Newark, conducting the services.

Accidentally Killed Himself.

Hillsboro, O., April 1.—A Hiser, a young married man, living near Marshall, this county, accidentally shot and killed himself yesterday while hunting crows. He is a brother of County Examiner H. T. Hiser.

## THE WANTS.

FOR SALE.

For Sale — 100 feet of good picket fence. A. B. Schauweker, 339 Hudson avenue. 4-1d3t

For Sale — One car of yellow-shelled corn, on Monday, from the car. Tenney & Morgan, 20 Canal street. 4-1d1t

For Sale—Five room house with all modern improvements near the square. Also two five room houses nearly completed in the North End, near car line. Enquire at Adams Express office. 3-34t

For Sale—National Cash Register at a bargain. G. F. Saur, 45 North Fourth street. 31-2t

For Sale—Good new 7 room house on Williams st., between Grant and Burt ave. Will sell at a bargain. E. J. Maurath, 76 S. Fourth st. 2-31t

For Sale — A fine golden-oak folding bed; good as new; cheap. Mrs. Albert R. Webb, 239 West Main street. 3-31-31t

For Sale — A 5-room house on Maple avenue. Inquire at 486 Maple avenue. 30-31t

For Sale — One of the finest residences on West Locust street; price \$3,500. For particulars see M. J. Reese, insurance agent, 14 1-2 North Second street. New phone 329. 27d1t

For Sale—Money, Unlimited capital to loan on furniture, pianos, horses and wagons. New York Finance Co., 14 1-2 North Second street. 2-6d1t

For Sale—7-room house on Hancock street. Newly papered; gas for light and fuel. Inquire at 402 West Main street. 28d1t

For Sale—Boarding house, twelve rooms. Good location, near Wehrle's. Good trade. Call at 35 Mahoning street. 3-9d26t

Vacant Lots on Monthly Payments.

Vacant lot, Idlewild Park Add.. 125

Vacant lot, North Eleventh street 250

Vacant lot, Orchard street.....250

Vacant lot, Mount street.....300

Vacant lot, North Fourth street.....300

Vacant lot, Brennan street.....275

Vacant lot, Evans street.....300

Vacant lot, Wehrle addition.....350

Vacant lot, Eddy street.....300

Vacant lot, Heisey Addition.....350

Vacant lot, Bowers street.....400

Vacant lot, North Fourth street.....450

Vacant lot, Hudson avenue.....450

Vacant lot, Charles street.....550

Vacant lots, 4 Tenth street.....500

Houses and Lot for Sale.

5-rooms, Riley street.....\$1,500

7-rooms, Grant street.....1,650

10-rooms, (rents \$15) double.....1,800

7-rooms, North Pine st.....2,100

5-rooms, and barn, Woods ave.....950

5-rooms, Wehrle addition.....1,500

5-rooms, Jefferson street.....1,650

6-rooms, Bowers street.....2,000

6-rooms, bath, Elm street.....\$1,800

7-rooms, Hudson avenue.....2,500

7-rooms, Evans street.....1,500

5-rooms and barn, Eleventh st.....1,250

5-rooms, West Main street.....2,000

7-rooms, bath, Clinton street.....3,000

5-rooms, Sixteenth street.....900

5-rooms, Dewey avenue.....1,300

8-rooms, Wilson street.....2,250

6-rooms, West Main street.....2,500

7-rooms, barn, Eddy street.....1,650

7-rooms, modern, Hudson ave.....3,500

10-rooms, modern, Hudson avenue, will take small farm or good city lots in exchange.

THE NEWARK REAL ESTATE AND IMPVT. CO., I. M. Phillips, Mgr., 14 1-2 N. Side Sq. Both phones. 3-15t

FOR SALE.

12 room house, renting for ten and one-half per cent on the investment. 6 room house renting for 9 per cent on the investment. Both in West Newark and will increase in value. Houses in all parts of the city from \$1000 to \$21000. Lots from \$125 to \$2000 cash or monthly payments. Call and see what we have. J. R. WARMER, 35 1-2 South Side Square. New phone 637.

JOHN HYMEL JR. Contractor.

Estimates on Cement, Footing, Driveways, Curbing, Foundation Walls, Tunnels, etc. All work first class. No. 61 E. Third st. 3t

A ball and bat given away with each boys' suit, at EMERSON'S.

GET THE BEST

Red Cedar and Locust Fence Posts at the P. Smith Son's Lumber Co. 41-23-4t

Going out of carpet business. Entire stock being sold out at cost. THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

Smiths in Prison.

Cincinnati, O., April 1.—Prison life is telling on J. Morgan Smith, while his wife stands the ordeal well. She appears contented, while he is said to be breaking down. The couple are without funds, but the lawyers retained by Nan Patterson's parents will fight the extradition. The effects taken from Smith when arrested were examined today. They did not contain anything startling.

Accidentally Killed Himself.

Hillsboro, O., April 1.—A Hiser, a young married man, living near Marshall, this county, accidentally shot and killed himself yesterday while hunting crows. He is a brother of County Examiner H. T. Hiser.

WANTED.



## THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE.

Published by The  
ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY.  
J. H. NEWTON, Editor.  
C. H. SPENCER, Associate Editor.  
A. H. PIERSON, Business Manager.

**Terms of Subscription:**  
Single copy ..... 2 cents  
Delivered by carrier, per week...10 cents  
**If Paid in Advance:**  
Delivered by carrier, one month ..... \$ 40  
Delivered by carrier, six months ..... 2 25  
Delivered by carrier, one year ..... 4 50  
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## MAINTAIN ORDER

Delcasse on the Moroccan  
Policy of France.

HE WOULD OPEN COUNTRY

And Place all Nations Upon an  
Equal Footing There--Kaiser  
Spoke at Tangle.

Paris, April 1.—The senate was visited by members of the diplomatic corps in anticipation of a debate on the Moroccan question. In answer to an interpellation on the subject, Foreign Minister Delcasse said briefly that the policy of France in Morocco had not changed as a result of the Anglo-French agreement of April 8, 1904. That agreement, he added, was in the interests of the other powers as well as in the interests of France and Great Britain. M. Delcasse was surprised at the German press recriminations on the subject of French policy in Morocco, which was in complete harmony with the general interests of Europe as regards economic and commercial privileges.

"France's Moroccan policy," M. Delcasse said, "continues on the same conditions as it was begun. The sultan's weakness and the anarchy resulting therefrom were prejudicial to everybody, and especially to France in Algeria. We had to seek a remedy for the intolerable situation without allowing our action to awaken the suspicions of other nations. Hence arose negotiations resulting in agreements proclaiming that France possesses a special standing in Morocco. The Anglo-French treaty realizes that it is France's task to assist in opening Morocco to civilization, and also that from the economic point of view all nations have an equal footing there. If France sought a pretext for intervention, one existed in the disturbed state of the Algerian frontier. However, from friendship for Morocco and a clear conception of her own interest, France merely pointed out the necessity for establishing order. That position we still hold. The resistance of parties interested in maintaining the present anarchical condition of affairs leaves no room for illusion, but that will not modify our policy. Morocco is aware both of our good will and our strength, and also that we do not seek to expand the Moroccan policy. It therefore appears that France will succeed in assuring its future in the western Mediterranean without offending any right or clashing with any interest."

## WILLIAM'S SPEECH.

Germany Must Enjoy Same Rights as Other Powers.  
Tangle, April 1.—Emperor William of Germany paid a flying visit to Tangle, remaining barely two hours on shore. The elaborate program for his reception and entertainment was much

PRETTY WOMEN<sup>N</sup>, PROMINENT MEN CURED BY PE-RU-NA.

MISS ELEANOR GARDNER  
155 State St., Salem, Ore.



MISS MARY CRAWLEY, 241 S. Madison, Ave., LaGrange, Ill.



REV. W. HOWARD FLORY,  
632 1/2 S. Broadway,  
Los Angeles, Cal.

MRS. ELIZABETH REUTHER  
107 W. 40th St., New York City

## Pe-ru-na Has a German Baron's Heartiest Endorsement.

Baron J. M. Vendenheim, 1325 G street, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:  
"For a long time, until I came into this climate, I had congratulated myself upon having a perfectly sound pair of lungs. But I began to have little coughs and annoying colds that shook my faith in my breathing apparatus. This continued two winters until I had lost health and strength to an alarming degree. Peru-na cured me and restored my strength. You are at liberty to use my heartiest endorsement of Peru-na as a medicine and tonic for colds, coughs and as a tonic."—J. M. Vendenheim.

## Pe-ru-na Has Many Friends.

Miss Eleanor M. Gardner, 155 State street, Salem, Ore., writes:  
"I am very pleased with the results obtained from the use of Peru-na. A few months ago I contracted a severe cold and cough. After using a little more than two bottles of Peru-na the cold left me entirely."  
"I shall know just what to take now when I contract a cold and will not let it get such a hold on my system. Your

medicine has many friends and well deserved."—Eleanor M. Gardner.  
As Sure as Fate.

There are some things which are as sure as fate, and can be relied on to occur to at least one-half of the human family unless means are taken to prevent.

First, colds not promptly cured are sure to cause catarrh.  
Second, catarrh improperly treated is sure to make life short and miserable.

The Destructive Power of Catarrh.  
Catarrh spares no organ or function of the body. It is capable of destroying sight, taste, smell, hearing, digestion, secretion, assimilation and excretion.

It pervades every part of the human body, head, throat, stomach, bowels, bronchial tubes, lungs, liver, kidneys, bladder and other pelvic organs.

## The Curative Powers of Peru-na.

There is no fact in medical science better established than that a teaspoonful of Peru-na before each meal will absolutely protect a person from catching cold. Now, if this is true (and there is no doubt of it), thousands of lives would

be saved, and tens of thousands of cases of chronic catarrh prevented, by this simple precaution within reach of every one.

Peru-na is not simply a palliative to relieve some of the distressing symptoms. It is a permanent and radical cure.

## Thousands of Testimonials.

We have on file many thousand testimonials like the ones given here. We can only give our readers a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited endorsements we are receiving every month. No other physician in the world has received such a volume of enthusiastic letters of thanks as Dr. Hartman for Peru-na.

## A Letter to Catarrh Sufferers.

Miss Mary Crawley, Treasurer LaGrange Kosmos Club, 241 S. Madison avenue, LaGrange, Ill., writes:

"I trust everyone suffering from systemic catarrh will read this letter, and will profit by it. I was in a very bad shape indeed when I began to take Peru-na, and my friends, as well as myself, were very much alarmed over my condition. I was nervous, slept badly, my food did me no good and I was always tired."

"I took three bottles of Peru-na and felt like a new woman. However, I did not stop there, and kept on taking it for a while longer and broke off gradually until I had taken eight bottles. Then I felt completely cured and have remained so since. I am glad to recommend Peru-na."—Mary Crawley.

## Rev. Flory Much Pleased With Pe-ru-na.

Rev. W. Howard Flory, 632 1/2 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., a minister with Progressive Brethren branch of the Dunkards, also a lecturer and a leader in reform movements in connection with capital and labor, writes:  
"I am very much pleased with Peru-na, as it cured me of catarrh which I had suffered with for many years, and which I thought I would never be rid of. All the medicines had only relieved me for a short time and I was pretty discouraged when I began using Peru-na.  
"A few doses convinced me it was doing me much good, and when it finally cured me and there was no catarrh left in my system it seemed all too good. I find that Peru-na is permanent and I shall guard against another case of catarrh by taking Peru-na as soon as I contract a cold."—W. Howard Flory.

Suffered Several Years—Health restored by Peru-na.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Reuther, 107 W. 40th street, New York City, member board of Directors North End Club, writes:

"I am pleased to endorse Peru-na as a splendid medicine for catarrh, and I have found my health restored and have felt splendidly ever since. I now take it when I contract a cold and it soon rids the system of any catarrhal tendencies."—Elizabeth Reuther.

## DEER KILLED IN '45

M. L. Montgomery Tells of Seeing the Animal Shot in Mary Ann Township Years Ago.

Supt. J. D. Simkins gave to the Advocate for publication this story by Mr. M. L. Montgomery of Perryton, who saw a deer killed near Mary Ann Furnace in 1845. Was anyone a later date? Mr. Montgomery's story is as follows:

My father came to Newark in 1810. There were only a few log cabins there at that time. I have heard him say they were much annoyed by wolves and bears carrying off their pigs and lambs.

I have seen a good many deer that came over from Wakatomika to a mill-dam on my father's farm on Rocky Fork, near Mary Ann township.

The nicest chase I ever saw was a pack of hounds after a deer about 1845. The hunters were the Woods and Holister boys. The deer was killed.

M. L. MONTGOMERY.

## KILLED AT SUNBURY

Mrs. Hannah Bennett Receives Fatal Injuries While Crossing Railway Track There Friday.

Mrs. Hannah Bennett of 1984 Broderick street, Columbus, who was visiting her son, E. C. Bennett, of Galena, two miles south of Sunbury, was struck by the southbound freight, Friday, while crossing the railroad track and sustained injuries from which she died two hours later. Mrs. Bennett was aged 66 years, and leaves three sons, E. C., William and Frank Bennett, all of Galena, and Mrs. Wenger, of Columbus.

## ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL



The good that is done by St. John's Hospital of Lowell, Mass., will ever be held in grateful memory by thousands of people. The Sisters of Charity who care for the sick and ailing at this institution says: "We cheerfully recommend Father John's Medicine as a good remedy for colds, bronchial troubles, etc., also a tonic for building up the system. The ingredients of which it is composed seem to be perfectly safe and well worth a trial by all suffering from troubles specified above." (Signed) Sisters of Charity, St. John's Hospital, Lowell, Mass.

Father John's Medicine prevents pneumonia and consumption and cures all throat and lung troubles. No alcohol or poisonous drugs. Cures colds or money back. Builde you up. Sold in 50c and \$1.00 bottles. The \$1.00 size contains three times the quantity of the 50c size.

Spring snits and top coats for men and boys, at EMERSON'S.

Opening of Spring Millinery Thursday, Friday and Saturday. H. M. Bower. Next to postoffice. 2700

A. I. U. VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT.

A grand vaudeville entertainment will be given by the A. I. U. Lodge at their hall on West Main street Saturday evening, April 1. A number of professionals have been presented to assist the local talent in this unique entertainment, and are under the direction of Miss Marie Manning of Cincinnati. Admission only 15 and 25 cents. 30-31

## HUNDREDS OF VISITORS

All Unite in Pronouncing the Display at the O'Brien Millinery the Most Distinctly Successful and Elaborate.

As usual the spring opening brought hundreds of people to the millinery stores yesterday. By far the most successful and elaborate showing was that made by The Anna L. O'Brien millinery in the Auditorium. The parlors were crowded all day and evening. Here great originality has been shown in the decorations, ferns, smilax and roses prevailing through the interior. The window is a dream of hats, most artistically arranged in white, and the new pastel shades. Many expensive imported hats were shown. One, a beautiful French creation in Valenciennes lace, handsome buckles and ostrich plumes was particularly admired. Another French Colonial in shape, with black velvet ribbon and ostrich feathers across the back. Fashion favors the small hat, the "Polo" shape being conspicuous among the turbans. The Charlotte Corday is also a leading favorite. One shown in poppies and marine being most attractive.

The O'Brien millinery has paid particular attention to the youthful followers of fashion and many pretty things are seen here for the children. A "Corday" in pink chiffon, with Valenciennes lace and ties, is particularly attractive.

There is a never ending variety of beautiful things to be seen here, and the unusual show of pretty creations must be seen to be appreciated.

All the new shades and blocks of spring hats, at EMERSON'S.

Dr. Lathrop's Last Address.  
"Seventy Donkey-Mounted Gentlemen" Y. M. C. A. Sunday, at 3.

None Better. Few Equal.  
"TERRE HAUTE."  
Fine keg and bottle beer. Small kegs delivered for \$1.00. New phone 250. Graef Bros. agents. 3-30-1mo

## BUILDING FOR SALE.

The Board of Education desires to sell the old Woodside school building. The structure must be removed at once, to make way for the new building. Inquire of D. M. Keller, clerk of the school board. 2-28-dif

Buy Carpets at Griggs'

Buy Carpets at Griggs'

## WE MAKE LOANS \$10 TO \$500

On Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Stocks, etc. All goods to remain in your possession—you use THE MONEY AND THE GOODS.

Weekly Payments on a Loan of	You make the Terms. We Accept them.
\$10 is \$ .55	
15 is .85	
20 is 1.05	
25 is 1.35	
30 is 1.55	
40 is 2.05	
50 is 2.65	
60 is 3.15	
75 is 3.85	
100 is 5.20	
Above Payments Pays Interest and Principal.	

The large amount of business we do, the THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS we serve the large territory we cover, is the best guarantee of our TERMS AND METHODS ARE RIGHT.

## NEW YORK FINANCE CO.

PRIVATE BANKERS.  
14 1-2 N. Second St. Rooms 1 and 2. Citizen Phone 698.

PAINTING IN OIL OR WATER COLOR

## BEAUMONT &amp; SOUTHARD

Decorators

Papers, Lincrusta Walton

as, Mouldings, Plate Rails

Contracts Taken.

Main St. New Phone 27

Read A

ant Co

## 8 Cents

Eight cents a pound is what a young woman paid for twelve pounds of flesh.

She was thin and weak and paid one dollar for a bottle of Scott's Emulsion, and by taking regular doses had gained twelve pounds in weight before the bottle was finished.

Eight cents a pound is cheap for such valuable material. Some pay more, some less, some get nothing for their money. You get your money's worth when you buy Scott's Emulsion.

We will send you a little free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS,  
409 Pearl Street, New York.

50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

## GRANVILLE BUDGET

E. J. Case's Horses Ran Away but Returned—Buggy Still Missing. Personal items.

Granville, O., April 1.—Mr. E. J. Case, the well-known auctioneer and farmer, living on the Warden farm, a short distance north of the village, came to town on Friday evening and hitched his team of horses in front of the Presbyterian church on Broadway. After he had transacted his business we went to where he had left his horses and found them missing, they having broken loose during his absence and ran away. He notified a number of his friends, and although search was prosecuted until 2 o'clock this morning no trace of the horses, or buggy, could be found. This morning when Wright & Wright opened their grocery store, the horses were found hitched in front of their place of business, with remnants of the harness hanging to them. At this writing no trace of the buggy has been found. Miss Belle Grove Wright, who has been spending the winter in Washington, D. C., has returned home.

Two-thirds of the male population of the world, it is estimated, use tobacco.

A watch taken to the top of Mount Blanc will gain 26 seconds in 24 hours.



# Pure Blood

Is Certain if You Take

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

It cures those eruptions, boils and pimples which appear in the Spring; cures scrofula sores, salt rheum or eczema and relieves the itching and burning; adapts itself equally well to, and also cures dyspepsia and all stomach troubles; cures rheumatism and catarrh; cures nervous troubles, debility and that tired feeling.

This is not merely modern theory, but it is solid, up-to-date fact.

Proved by thousands of cures—40,388 testimonials in the past 2 years.

It is America's Greatest Spring Medicine

Get only Hood's

### MISS EVA FRANCIS COMING APRIL 15

WHO GOES THERE AS REWRITTEN IS NOW A MUSICAL COMEDY.

Big Chorus With the Wilstach Show in Which Newark Girl Takes a Leading Part.

Miss Eva Francis of this city, who now takes a leading role in the rewritten musical comedy, "Who Goes There?" will be seen at the Auditorium here on April 15.

Messrs. Johnson & Matthews have booked his attraction which will owing to Miss Francis' presence, undoubtedly draw a large audience. Since the Walter Perkins show was seen here last January, "Who Goes There?" has been rewritten and it now carries a chorus of 40 pretty girls. Miss Francis sings several solos.

The company plays in Pittsburg for a week then comes to Newark for one night, and jumps to Louisville, Ky., for another week's stand.

Miss Francis left Newark January 6, and, without previous experience or the stage, made an instantaneous success. It will be remembered that there was a vacancy in the company and Mr. Matthews suggested that Miss Francis could fill it. Miss Francis was introduced to the manager of the company, at the Elks club rooms, and a rehearsal followed. Manager Wilstach recognized her talent instantly and Miss Francis, who, at once, joined the company, made success of it from the start.

### AGRICULTURAL BOARD MEETING

RACES TO BE HELD FOUR DAYS OF COUNTY FAIR HERE NEXT FALL.

Appropriation for School Exhibits is Doubled—Speed Program is Being Prepared.

The Licking County Agricultural Society met Saturday for its regular monthly meeting, and brought up several matters of business relating to the county fair next fall. It was decided that the society should hold races four days of the fair, instead of three days, as was done last year. The races will occur during the last four days of the fair.

A number of additions and increases were made to the list of premiums and a speed program was prepared. The latter will not be made public for some time yet.

The educational committee, C. L. Riley, W. L. Atwell and D. D. Prior, made a report to the society and upon their recommendation the appropriation for the educational department was increased from \$150 to \$300. The society was still in session at 3 o'clock.

The announcement will be made in a few days regarding the school exhibits.

None Better, Few Equal.

"TERRE HAUTE."

Fine keg and bottle beer. Small kegs delivered for \$1.00. New phone 250. Graef Bros., agents. 3-30-1mo

### RAILWAY RUMBLES

CHANGE IN SUPERINTENDENTS ON B. & O. TAKES PLACE.

Railway Legislation as Viewed by Mr. Ramsey—Local and General News Items of the Day.

Superintendent F. C. Batchelder departed Friday night for Garrett to take charge of the Chicago division. The new superintendent, J. F. Irwin, will probably arrive late Saturday and until that time the Newark division will be without a superintendent.

#### President Ramsey's Address.

"As a railroad manager, familiar with nearly all the managers and executives of the country, I say, without fear of contradiction, that the aim and desire of them all is to encourage and aid in the establishment of industrial plants and business concerns, large and small, on their lines of railways."

This statement was made by Joseph Ramsey, Jr., president of the Wabash railroad, in a paper read before the Commercial club of St. Louis. Continuing he said:

"Their roads' interests are better served by numerous independent plants than by a large branch plant of some trust, which can be closed down and all traffic stopped, when the trust feels that its own interests are best served by so doing. A railroad is at the mercy of such a concern when the bulk of its traffic comes from it. A railroad is directly concerned in the building up of its own territory and communities and must, when rates are reduced by some line to help out another section, meet such rates or not only lose traffic temporarily, but see its own territory and patrons suffer loss in business, which may never be regained. That a railroad is willing to meet such competition, even at a loss to it, we need only to witness the present extremely low rates to the Gulf and Atlantic ports, under which grain is being hauled east of Chicago, at as low rate as eight-tenths of one mill per ton mile, solely to protect eastern ports against the competition of Gulf ports and lines interested in those ports."

"The conditions of the trade and commerce of the country, the almost absurdly low rate per ton mile at which the traffic of the country is carried, the prosperous condition of at least 99 per cent of the business men of this country, the great growth of our foreign trade, etc., must indicate to any one not blinded by the 'strenuous' pursuit of a hobby, that the railroads have not been and are not now engaged in throttling and destroying the trade and commerce of the country, and forcing the small manufacturer out of business, as has been asserted."

The statistics quoted by Mr. Ramsey leads to the query, would this fostering of agricultural and industrial communities and interests be continued if the virtual management of railroads and control of rate making were put into the hands of a governmental commission, as is proposed by the Townsend bill?

#### Paving Again Commenced.

Work was commenced Saturday morning filling in around the west side of the B. & O. passenger station preparatory to replacing the old board walk which has done service for many years with a new brick pavement. The south and east sides of the station have been paved in this manner and the work adds greatly to the appearance of the station. The filling is being done with cinders from the local pit, orders having been issued to use all cinders for this purpose until the work is finished.

#### President's Special Again.

Arrangements have been completed by the management of the Pennsylvania lines east and west of Pittsburg for the handling of the special train of President Roosevelt from Washington, D. C., to Cincinnati, en route to the southwest.

According to advices received at the general offices of the Pan Handle at Columbus Thursday, the special will be handled west from Pittsburg as a section of No. 25 and will arrive in Newark Tuesday morning, April 4, at 12:40.

The train will consist of a composite car and Pullman private cars "Forest" and "Rocket" and will be delivered to the Louisville and Nashville immediately upon its arrival in Cincinnati.

The same precautions which were taken during the president's trip to St. Louis have been provided for by the management of the Pennsylvania. The president will speak at Louis-

### French Day Monday.

## American Day

### French Day Monday.

SPECIAL EVENING CONCERT 7:30 TO 9:30

Miss Collins will sing American Songs Today, and this evening, on request, will sing any of the Songs of the three Nations represented during the week.

## MONDAY---FRENCH DAY

And everywhere in the Big Busy Store will be displayed the ingenuity of the French people. Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Fabrics, Dainty French Lingerie, etc.--all imported direct from France. The newest Spring Styles just off the steamship on to the train, and here they are as soon almost as they are shown in the great stores of New York.

TO-NIGHT

For 1 Hour

7:30 to 8:30

We will sell Fancy Collars, embroidered, also white, colored embroidered 19c and 25c collars--each

1 gro. Turnover Collars, white ground, white, pink, red and green embroidered 15c value--each

Beauty Pins, Cuff Sets of two, sterling silver and gold plated, exceptional value at 25c, for 1 hour, set

### French Day Monday

**The Powers-Miller Co.**  
NEWARK'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

### French Day Monday

ville en route south and the Pan Handle has arranged to run an excursion from Columbus, Ind., and intermediate points to that city for the occasion.

**Better Delivery of Telegrams.**  
Pennsylvania railroad passenger trainmen have been ordered to assist the employees of the Postal and Western Union Telegraph companies in delivering telegrams addressed to passengers en route. The order emanates from C. M. Schaeffer, superintendent of passenger transportation. All stations and train employees are instructed to co-operate with the telegraph messengers in getting the telegrams to their proper destination. Messengers will be allowed to go through trains when the stop is long enough, and in case there is not time for this the telegrams will be turned over to the conductor, who will carefully canvass the passengers. If the party to whom the telegram is addressed cannot be found, the telegram will be returned and the sender advised of its non-delivery.

In this connection the railroad authorities have asked the telegraph companies to exercise great care in taking messages to be delivered on trains. The sender must give a full address, including train number or name, the stations between which the passenger is traveling and other possible details.

#### Railway Notes.

Eight carloads of stoves from the Wehrle foundry were consigned to Chicago Saturday.

Conductor W. A. Sevey is off duty for a few days.

Brakeman C. E. Ryan is off duty on account of illness.

Brakeman W. H. Andrews is off duty until April 2.

D. F. Phillips, brakeman on the C. O. division is off duty until April 8.

Brakemen W. Andrews and W. S. McConnell are off duty for a few days.

Brakeman C. E. Harris was injured slightly Friday morning at Thornville. He will be off duty for several days.

C. O. Stone, brakeman on the L. E. local, sprained his ankle at Mt. Vernon Friday and is unable to work.

H. L. Zellner is off duty for a few days.

Conductor Vandivort is off duty on account of illness.

Brakeman G. L. McMullen is laying off for a few days.

New Easter neckwear, at EMERSON'S.

Buy Carpets at Griggs'

Dr. Lathrop's Last Address.

"Seventy Donkey-Mounted Gentlemen" Y. M. C. A. Sunday, at 3.

Going out of carpet business. Entire stock being sold out at cost.

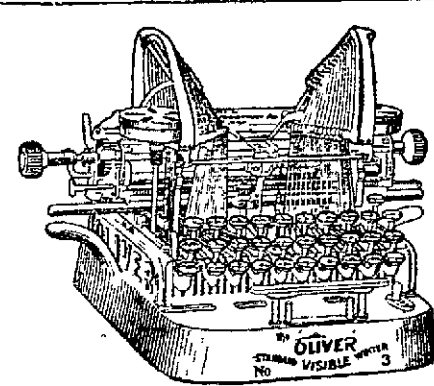
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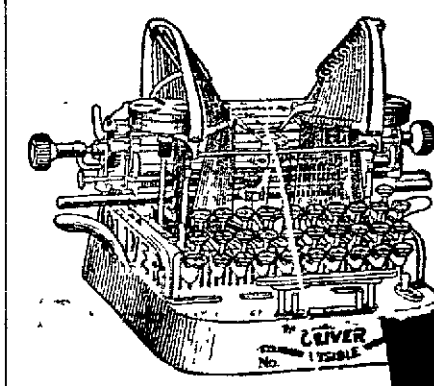
For plumbing, gas fitting and drove wells. Call new phone 9182 White.

Why move and pay rent? Why not own your own home? We will make it easy for you. The Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co., 12 M. Phillips, Manager.

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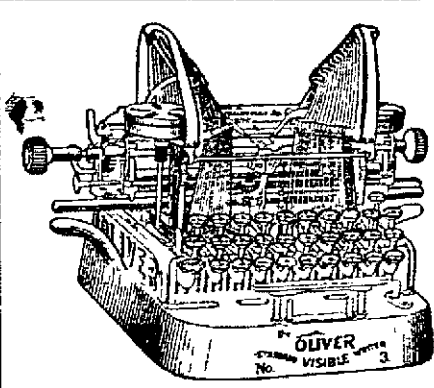


Grand  
Gold  
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St. Louis

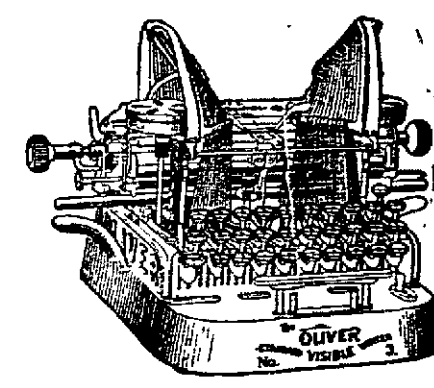


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WHEN you think of buying Wall Paper you naturally want to go where you can see the largest selections, the nicest goods and best prices. Our line comprises all of these requirements. We buy our Spring Stock in car lots, therefore we are able to give you best prices and well selected goods. Don't forget to see this line before you place your order.

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CARPETS CLEANED BY TUMBLING MACHINE OR COMPRESSED AIR

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Formerly of Kates & Wright.

Furniture Repairing of Every Description.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

MARCH 30 AND 31 AND APRIL 1.

## H. M. BOWER.

Next to Post Office.

Buy Carpets at Griggs' Buy Carpets at Griggs' Buy Carpets at Griggs'





# Y. W. C. A. SOCIETY

Burch, Anna Denelsbeck, Pearl Guntz, Viva Caughenbaugh, Beatrice Revercomb, Gladys Shenck, Lydia Gorsuch, Messrs. Lawrence Flohr, George Denelsbeck, Clyde Stockberger, Ernest Thomas, Carl Donahue, Fred Schimmel, Harry Spicer, Emory Townsend, and Wm. Lyon of Bucyrus, Ohio.

Miss Sadie Spitzer pleasantly entertained a number of her friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spitzer this week. Various games and music constituted the evening's enjoyment, and at a late hour the guests departed for their respective homes.

Misses Grace and Cora Doyle entertained Tuesday evening the following guests: Misses Goldie McCann, Carrie Wessinger, Messrs. Walter Daugherty, Fred Sayre and Leo Davis. Elegant refreshments were served and a fine time was enjoyed by all the guests.

Miss Belle Havens will soon return from her studio in New York City where she has been spending the winter. Her marriage to Mr. H. M. Walcott will occur some time this spring at her home in Newark, and not in New York, as was erroneously stated a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle gave a delightful dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Obery and daughter Josephine of Columbus. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Foreman, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fordyce, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. M. A. Lake, Miss Rose Doyle, Mr. Ed Crayton and Master Howard and Wellington Fordyce.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yonase entertained a number of their friends. Dancing and music were the amusements of the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. Tavenner, Misses Adah and Zona Irwin, Lulu Smith, Blanche Dushimer, Ruth Vance, Ola Benner, Cora Tavenner, Maude Tavenner, Mable Wolfe, Messrs. Edgar Taylor, Charles Smith, Lou Wolfe, Stanley Wolfe, Loat Tavenner, Abbie Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. David Tavenner, Mr. and Mrs. Youse and Mrs. Bolen.

A very enjoyable dinner party was given last Saturday by Mrs. Mary Jones at her home at Kirkersville. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Jones' hospitality were Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Larimore, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Savers, The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Burkham of Alexandria, Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Winegarner of Reynoldsburg, Mrs. Rugg of Newark, Mrs. Alward of Columbus, Mrs. Elwinger, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Jones' nieces, Miss Rees and Mrs. Swisher from Hebron.

Miss Daisy Hughes very pleasantly entertained the Photoseans, April 1. The following program was given: America. The Rockies in Winter, Alice McMahon.

Transporting New York's Millions, Ina Krebs.

United States a Nation of Inventors, Emma Ankele.

World Old Handicrafts, Jessie Browne.

Current Events, Grace Sperry.

Miss Hughes' guests were Misses Ida Davis, Alice Browne, Ethel Weakley and Jennie Owen.

One of the most pleasing events of the season was a party at the home of Mr. W. H. Hughes, east of the city given by his daughters, Misses Anna and Celia. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, and the evening was spent with music and games. At 11 o'clock refreshments were served. The guests present were Mrs. L. White of Indianapolis, Mrs.

Edwin Wood, Mrs. Sarah E. Winters, Misses Maud Pratt, Ethel G. Wood, Pearl Winters, Fath and Mabel Keys, Flora and Fern Walters, Helen Irwin, Margaret Wickham, Messrs. Stanley and Irwin Montgomery, Charles Johnson and Ernest Claggett.

Mr. Fulton Van Voorhis entertained a number of his friends Thursday evening, at the Van Voorhis cottage at Buckeye Lake, with a Dutch supper, in honor of Miss Cotton and Miss Aiken, guests of Misses Louise and Helen Jones.

Miss Lillian Latimer entertained the Fortnightly Club Thursday evening at her home on Hudson avenue. Entree was played and first prizes were won by Miss Beecher and Mr. Jesse Elliott, and the guests' prize by Mrs. Robbins Hunter.

Miss Louise Jones entertained Tuesday evening with a euchre at her home on Hudson avenue, in honor of Miss Barbara Cotton of Gallup, N. Mex., and Miss Mary Aiken of Georgia. The prizes were won by Miss Louise Beecher and Mr. Charles McCruider.

Miss Simonds has just issued invitations for a pink cotillon at Assembly Hall, next Friday night. Ladies are requested to wear pink or white. This is the closing dance of the last term, and promises to be quite in event. All old pupils are invited to participate in this pink affair.

Miss Marjory Lawhead entertained with a "pink luncheon" Thursday at 1 o'clock. The table decorations were pink carnations and each place was designated by a place card and a carnation. The amusement of the afternoon consisted in pinning a flower to a paper flower pot, Miss Juliet Besuden winning the prize. Those who enjoyed Miss Marjory's hospitality were Misses Margaret Fuller, Mary Anderson, Corrine Miller, Josephine Hilliard, Martha Fulton, Lillian Manilla, Juliet Besuden, Annette Besuden, Louise Elliott, Frances Courtier, Catherine Sturgeon, Carrie and Ruth Zentmeyer, Stella Hoffman, Lorena Miller, Helen Chase, Mary Carl, Nita Stinger and Mary Cosgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sherburne delightfully entertained the Pedro Club Tuesday at their home corner Clinton and Locust streets. The first prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lizzie Connell and Mr. Samuel Morrison. The consolation prizes to Mrs. Frank Garrison and Mrs. Clarence Wilcox. At the conclusion of the game refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Place, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graef, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilcox and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graef and daughter Esther, Mr. and Mrs. John Copeland, Mrs. Lizzie Connell, Mrs. Frank Garrison. The guests of the club were Mrs. Earl Murphy, Mrs. Nellie Francis and Miss Alice Brown.

A most enjoyable dance was given Wednesday evening at Assembly Hall, by Chi Psi Delta Society at Granville, in honor of Miss Barbara Cotton of Gallup, New Mexico, Miss Mary Aiken of Georgia, and Miss Mabel Jones of Columbus. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones and Mrs. D. M. Black. Among the dancers were Misses Besse Thornton, Lina Willis, Edna Thornton, Irene Conley, Besse Trumper, Louise Jones, Frances Priest, Bertha Fulton, Berna Latimer, Florence Fulton, Corinne Metz, Helen Jones, Ethel Brillhart, Esther Williams and Amy Dodson of Columbus, and Messrs. Stanton, Frank LaRue, Leon Hoyt, Verne Priest, Howard Brillhart, Carl Weiant, Allen Roundbush, Robert Pond, Frank Morley, Warren McKibben, Graham Beckel, Clay Van Voorhis, Howard Cox, Lee Sneed, John Hinson, Cliff Powers, F. A. Dodge, Massfield and Mr. Forester of Columbus.

Mrs. Edwin Nichols entertained the Research Club this afternoon. The afternoon was devoted to "Home Problems," and the following program was carried out:

Quotations—Children's Sayings. Paper—Household Economics, Helen Bower.

The Bright Side of Housekeeping, Stella Crawford.

The Dark Side of Housekeeping, Amelia Wilson.

What Makes a Happy Home? Nancy Byers-Vance.

Reading—Selection from "The Teller of the Home," Jennie Smith.

Current History, Annie Frye.

The following guests enjoyed Mrs. Nichols' hospitality: Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Stedem, Mrs. Hirschberg, Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Felix, Misses Helen Crane, Sabina Hirschberg, Elsie Hirschberg, Bess Felix and Stella Howard.

Thursday evening the Unity Reading Circle entertained with a mask juvenile party at the home of Mrs. T. C. Conley on Buckingham street. The amusements of the evening consisted of a beauty hunt, the prize being awarded to Mr. A. S. Strahan, and then a piece of paper was given each guest, and the shape or form of an animal was to be

## Good Health to the Children

Children especially are fond of dainties, and the housekeeper must look carefully to their food.

As good cake can be made only with good eggs, so also a cake that is healthful as well as dainty must be raised with a pure and perfect baking powder.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable in the preparation of the highest quality of food. It imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness and flavor noticed in the finest cake, biscuit, doughnuts, crusts, etc., and what is more important, renders the food wholesome and agreeable to young and old.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## 'T WAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

As Result of Advertisement in Matrimonial Journal New Yorker Came to Newark and Married Miss Myrtle Edison One Week Ago.

A wedding which took place on March 23, at St. Paul's parsonage, was made public Saturday, which revealed one of the prettiest romances which has come to light in Newark for some time. The contracting parties were Mr. Willard H. Fisher and Miss Myrtle Edison, both well-known and popular employees of the Swiss Brothers' cigar factory, on West Main street.

The story, as related to 'The Advocate,' is that Mr. Fisher, who was a member of the Fifth U. S. artillery doing service in the Philippines, anticipating the end of his term of enlistment, advertised in a matrimonial publication for a wife. He stated that he was in the army of the U. S. and would soon be discharged.

The advertisement was read by Miss Edison, of this city, and was answered torn from it. Many animals were shown that human eye had never seen and many were quite good. Miss Lisey won the prize. At a late hour a picnic supper was served, and all departed voting a "juvenile party" great fun.

The Young Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Lisey, 59 North Morris street. The following program will be carried out:

Spanish Speaking People. "Sun, silence and adobe—that is New Mexico in three words."

Devotional, Nellie Galloway. Roll Call, Helen Hunt Jackson.

Paper—Fields of Work and Workers, Vida Shauk.

Talk—The Penitentes, Mabel Whitecamp.

Reading, Mrs. Marshall. Piano Trio, Helen Bower, Lucy Wyeth, Vida S. Shauk.

Mrs. George Russell entertained the Coterie Club this week at her home on Woods avenue. "Rome" was the subject, and the following program was rendered:

Political History of Rome, Mrs. Jas on Wolfe.

Fall of the Roman Empire, Mrs. Henry Henthorne.

Reading—Domestic Science, Mrs. Walter Ashley.

Vocal Solo—"You're As Welcome as the Flowers in May," Paul Russell.

Current Events, Mrs. Charles Long.

Critic, Mrs. C. C. Marshall.

Roll Call—A Roman Emperor.

After adjournment several of the ladies visited the old historic Woods mansion, soon to be replaced by the new school building.

At supper the places were marked by dainty souvenir cards, the work of Mr. Russell.

Mrs. Russell's guests were Mrs. A. A. Ebersole, Mrs. A. W. Beard, Mrs. C. V. Foster, Mrs. H. Newton Miller, Miss Jenkinson and the members of the club.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Glancy, on East Main street, April 14.

Miss Rachel Birch pleasantly entertained in honor of her cousin, Mr. Wm. Lyon, Friday evening, at her home on Elizabeth street. Games and music were indulged in and refreshments

ed. Mr. Fisher, whose home is in New York City, came to Newark and learned that the young woman, who answered his notice was employed in the cigar factory. He thought it a strange coincidence that he also was a cigar maker. He applied for work at the factory and was given employment.

The friends of the young couple employed at the factory state that it was a case of love at first sight, and it was not long before it was an understood fact that the two young people would soon be married.

However, the announcement of the wedding will be a big surprise to their friends, inasmuch as the secret had been kept for more than a week. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. Schindel, an ex-chaplain of the U. S. army. The young couple will make their home at 27 Wilson street.

were served to the following guests: Misses Lillian Ballestedt, Anna Townsend, Beatrice Revercomb, Pearl Guntz, Mary Balzer, Lola Ryan, Lydia Gorsuch, Messrs. Lawrence Flohr, Willie and Eddie Emstringe, Carl Donahue, Fred Schimmel, Emory Townsend, and Wm. Lyon of Bucyrus, Ohio.

The Unity Reading Circle of the First M. E. church met with Mrs. Rugg on Thursday afternoon. The following interesting program was carried out:

Quotations—Ruskin. Paper—London, Mrs. Moore.

Talks—Government of London, Mrs. Stella Crawford.

Public Buildings, Miss Connell.

London As I Saw It, Miss Williams.

Music—Violin and Piano, Mrs. Rugg and Master Paul Rugg.

Critic's Report—Leader, Mrs. Moore.

The Research club held their annual election of officers Saturday, March 23, at the home of Miss Kate Forry. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Cora Haughey; first vice president, Miss Kilpatrick; second vice president, Miss Emma Koos; recording secretary, Miss Nancy Vance; corresponding secretary, Miss Mable Pugh; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Nichols; librarian, Miss Caro Haughey.

Going out of carpet business. Entire stock being sold out at cost. THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

Correct styles for men in top coats, and spring suits, at EMERSON'S.

Dr. S. H. McCleery, Dentist, has removed his office to Wehrle block, 26 1-2 West Main street. First stairway east of the city hall. 3-31mo

## STATE NEWS

Columbus, O., April 1—Chairman Gould of the Republican state central committee, will next week issue a call a meeting to fix the time and place of the state convention. It is reported that the convention will be held in Columbus May 24 and 25.

Accepted the Challenge. Tiffin, O., April 1—Chas. Hopp, an aged gardener, this morning drew a razor across his throat, while shaving and inflicted a probably fatal wound. He had quarreled with a neighbor and the latter dared him to cut himself.

Twelve Suspects Arrested. Bowling Green, O., April 1—Marshal Thornton at Perrysburg, this morning arrested 12 suspicious persons and held them for alleged complicity in the Whitmore store robbery at Tontogany yesterday.

Killed on Ohio Railroads. Columbus, O., April 1—During the month of March, 31 trespassers, 13 employees and three travelers on high ways, but no passengers were killed on Ohio railroads.

Tuberculosis Commission. Columbus, O., April 1—The Ohio Tuberculosis Commission will leave Monday for a week to eastern hospitals and then will visit the numerous proposed sites for the Ohio tuberculosis sanitarium.

Steel Worker Killed. Youngstown, O., April 1—John Igoe, a steel worker, was struck on the B. & O. tracks by a train and killed today.

## REAL ESTATE NOTES

The Newark Real Estate and Improvement company has just sold one of its fine Hudson avenue homes to Mr. Fred Harris, a gasman of Homer, who will take possession next week.

I. M. Phillips, manager of the Newark Real Estate company, has sold the Joseph Smallwood property on East Main street to A. H. Rickert.

Craig Hutchinson of St. Louisville, has bought a Hudson avenue lot from the Newark Real Estate company, and will build this spring.

Bailey & Keeley, the tinner and roofers, have bought the Dr. Larimore property on West Main street, paying \$7750. The firm does not expect to build at once.

Jos. Copper, the express messenger, is about to build a seven-room cement block house on South Fifth street.

Wm. E. Burton, who bought a lot in Woodside recently, will build a dwelling house there at once.

Charles Martin, who, for some time past has been conducting a saloon at 25 South Third street, has sold the place to Mr. Wm. Bolton, who so successfully conducted the Hotel Bolton for a number of years. Mr. Bolton, who took possession on Saturday morning, informed The Advocate that it was his intention to thoroughly remodel the place and make at one of the finest in the city. It will be newly papered, varnished and painted and when completed will present a very attractive appearance.

Real Estate Transfers. Robert A. Adams and wife to W. A. Hervey, real estate in Burlington twp., \$1 and other considerations.

The Newark Real Estate and Improvement company to A. P. Conner, lot 115 in the Newark Real Estate and Improvement company's Idlewild Park addition to Newark, \$110.

George H. Fromholtz and wife and John W. Brown and wife to Lydia A. Farnsworth, inlot 2009 in James H. and Henry Smith's addition to Newark, \$1100.

Charles Harden to Aminda Roberts, inlots 22 and 23 in Amsterdam, \$250.

Preston F. Snelling to Aminda Roberts, real estate in Bowling Green township, \$400.

Belle B. Baker Hamlet and Morton L. Mamlet, her husband, to Olive Branch Lodge No. 34, I. O. O. F., Newark lodge No. 623, I. O. O. F., and Mt. Olive Encampment No. 12, I. O. O. F., the Baker block on West Main street, \$19,000.

John W. Fitterer and wife to Mary A. Hilliard, part of inlot 206 in David Moore's addition to Newark, \$2,200.

Lovina V. Kent and Wm. Kent, her husband, to Julius S. Beecher, real estate in Harrison township, \$1 and other considerations.

P. C. Wilson to Joseph J. Seward, real estate in Newark, \$1 and other valuable considerations.

Mary C. Rosebrough to Philip Cosner and Olive J. Cosner, lot 1831 in Newark, \$2500.

Wm. M. Cunningham to Fred S. Knowlton, real estate in Newark, \$650.

Judson Keller and Sarah S. Keller to Edmond R. Claggett and Lillian M. Claggett, 72 acres in Newark township, \$7,550.

James Ryan to John R. Hughes, lots 3499 and 3500 in Martha Eddy's Mt. Pleasant addition to Newark, \$500.

Henry Kissinick and wife to Edward P. Kappes, inlot 4366 in John Moser's addition to Newark, \$605.

Nellie A. C. Davy and others to Joseph Combsford, real estate in Lincoln township, \$1.

## THE FAIR'S BULLETIN

SPECIAL FOR Saturday and Monday

4 quart heavy enameled Berlin kettles with cover like cut - 25c

12 quart heavy enameled water pail, like cut

38c

THE FAIR 36-38 W. Main St.

JOS. W. HORNER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Prompt and careful attention given to all business entrusted to him.

Special attention given to collections and the writing of contracts, deeds and wills, and to the business of administrators, executors and guardians in the Probate court.

Office 24 1-2 W. Main St., Newark O. New Phone, 661. 4-1-lmo

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Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions

Direct Wires—New York and Chicago.

Are you interested in market? Best service, courteous treatment. Bell Phone Main 228, Citizens 741.

## New Real Estate Ag'cy

A large number of valuable lots and lands having been placed in my hands for sale, I have arranged to conduct a general real estate agency, where we will be pleased to meet any who wish to buy, sell, rent or lease real estate.

We will find you tenants, collect your rents, and report regularly at stated times.

We have money to loan, will loan your money, and make collections. All matters will be attended to with promptness and care.

Swartz Real Estate Ag'cy 27 1-2 SOUTH PARK PLACE.

## It Will Pay You

If you want the best Warm Air Furnace, Charcoal, Spouting, Tin, Slate and Iron and Copper Work, Repairing, Workmanship and Material, to call on

Bailey & Keeley

Nos. 78 and 80 West Main St. New phone 133.



INVENTOR MARCONI AND HIS BRIDE. Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph, is shown with his bride, Hon. Beatrice O'Brien, in a photograph taken in London. She is also quite well known in the wireless world.



# WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE FIELD OF SPORT

## BADLY BEATEN

Was Girls' Basketball Team From Newark Last Night at Zanesville. Score 14 to 0.

The Newark High school ladies' basketball team was shut out at Zanesville, Friday night by the girls' team from the High school, the score being 14 to 0. For Newark Miss Jones and Miss Coleman played the best game, while Miss Sykes and Miss Lee were Zanesville's stars. The teams lined up as follows:

Newark—Misses Davis rf, Mercer and Allen lf, Coleman c, Glenn rg, Jones rf.

Zanesville—Misses Lee rf, Grannon lf, O. Lane c, Lane rg, Sykes lg.

## ON SKATES

Game of Baseball Was Played at Pittsburgh—New Departure in National Sport.

Pittsburgh, April 1—Baseball on skates was introduced to Pittsburghers at Duquesne Garden last night. The national game being played on every vacant lot these warm days has worked its way into the popular garden and for the first time in its history, a game was played on skates.

## BEZENAH'S FORFEIT

With Enquirer Has Not Yet Been Taken—Will Probably Box Biz Mackey.

Gus Bezenah, who boxed at the Music Hall a week ago, is training Kid Wilson at Cincinnati. For his fifteen round contest with Paddy Lane which will be pulled off Monday night.

Gus Bezenah said last night that he had not yet completed his match with Biz Mackey. In the meantime he is open to fight any man in the world at from 116 to 120 pounds. He has a forfeit of \$100 with The Enquirer to support his defy.

London, April 1—Oxford won the annual boat race with Cambridge today by three lengths. Oxford's time was 20 minutes, 35 seconds.

### A Draw.

Baltimore, Md., April 1—Young Corbett and Kid Sullivan fought 10 rounds to a draw here. Corbett claimed a foul in the second round. Referee O'Hara refused to allow it, but gave the Denver boy five minutes in which to recuperate.

**CHESS CHAMPION IMPROVES.** Philadelphia, April 1—Henry N. Pillsbury, chess champion, who is ill in the hospital here, is reported this morning as doing nicely.

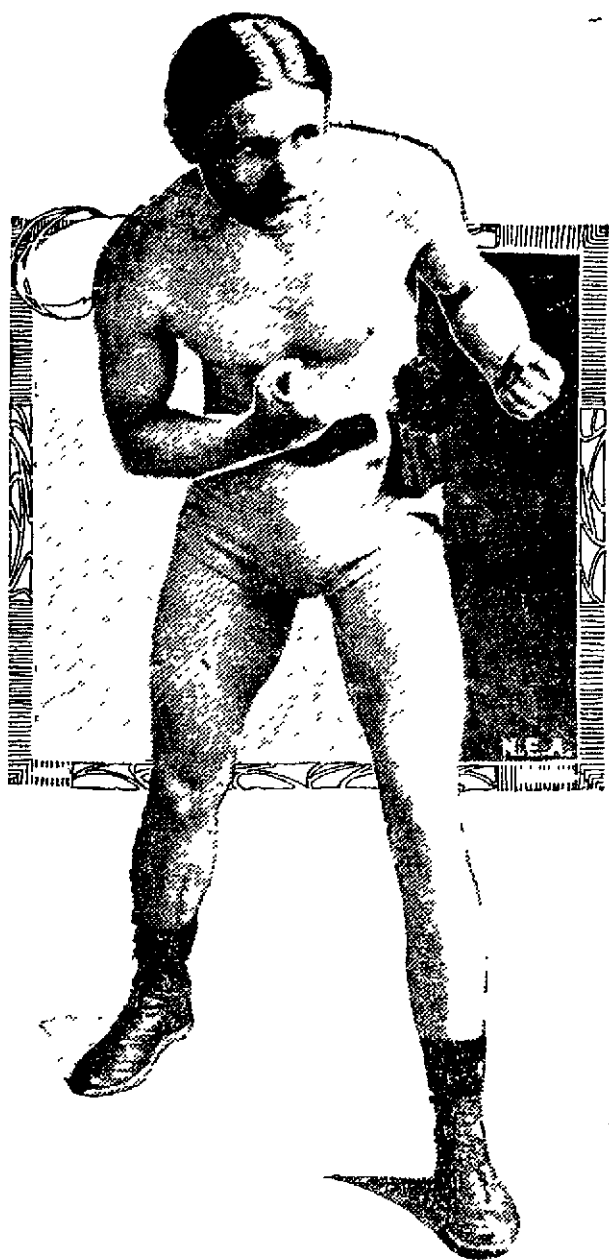
Notice the swell dressers in the top coats from EMERSON'S.

### None Better, Few Equal.

"TERRE HAUTE." Fine keg and bottle beer. Small kegs delivered for \$1.00. New phone 250. Graef Bros., agents. 3-30-imo

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bailey of San Francisco, while traveling in their automobile in Santa Barbara county, suddenly came upon a thousand wild cattle in the road. They forced their way through, crowding the cattle to right and left, but for a time they and the herders expected to see the auto upset and wrecked by the excited animals.

We have a few houses for sale ready for you April 1. The Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co. 3-29-1f



JIMMY BRITT.

Light Weight Champ on America Will Meet Briton's Champion in April.

## RUHLIN WOULD BOX MARVIN HART

AKRON GIANT'S MANAGER SENDS CHALLENGE TO VICTORIOUS HEAVY WEIGHT.

Hart Anxious to Clash With Bob Jeffries—Friends Want Him to Meet Ruhlman First.

San Francisco, April 1—Billy Madden, manager of Gus Ruhlman, sends word to Hart that on behalf of Gus Ruhlman he will sign articles at once for a twenty-round contest to take place at San Francisco, Hot Springs of any other city where fights can be pulled off. Madden will be in Cincinnati before long, and wants to see Hart to talk business with him. Hart's friends have advised him to take on Ruhlman, and it is quite likely that there will be something doing between the big fellows.

Marvin Hart left for Louisville today. He will rest a week or two on his farm near that city, and will then attend to some theatrical engagements that have been offered him.

If left to his own devices he would sign up for a clash with Jeffries tomorrow, but if he is wise he will tackle Ruhlman and one or two others first. To push Hart to the front now would be cruel. His pluck and endurance are great, but these would not help him much in a combat with Champion Jeffries, who could settle him with one of his tremendous body blows. To make any showing against Jeffries, Hart will have to develop into a good boxer. It will take him at least a year or two before he will be in position to put up a championship battle.

## WEDDINGS.

CHANEY-HOLLER.

Mr. Jesse Chaney and Miss Emma Holler, two well known and highly respected young people of Wilkins' Corners, were married on Friday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Burgett, 19 Cedar street. The groom is a well known painter of this city, but for some time has been employed by Dr. Sook on the Beatty farm. He is the youngest son of Mrs. Wm. Clover, while the bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Holler. The happy couple will at once go to housekeeping in their new home in Mary Ann township.

WHITTUS-PIEST.

Dr. J. W. Whittus, the popular physician of Jacksonstown, was married to Miss Effie Priest, of Columbus, on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, at the home of Rev. Farris Brown, on Newark street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Brown. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple went to their home on Main street, which the doctor had prepared for his bride. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy life.

SUMMERS-DERNBERGER.

Frank Summers and Miss Effie May Dernberger were united in marriage by Squire Atcherley on Saturday afternoon.

WE RENT PROPERTY

And Collect rents. Collecting Department. Gil C. Daugherty, Law Office, 13-12 South Side Square. 2-11-dif

Ladies' waists. Don't miss one of our Dollar waists tomorrow. They will be picked up fast.

MEYER & LINDORF.



## Ministerial Association.

Regular meeting of the City Ministerial Association, Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A.

### First Methodist.

Rev. L. C. Sparks, pastor. Mr. Sparks will preach morning and evening. Morning theme, "The Letter and the Spirit." The sermon will be followed by a baptismal service. The pastor expects all persons on probation who have not been baptized to be present to receive the ordinance. Class meeting 8:15. Sunday school 9:15. Junior League 2 p. m. Epworth League, 6 p. m. in charge of George Pinneo; subject, "The Making of a Christian: His Food." Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

### First Presbyterian.

Morning worship at 10; subject, "In Tune." Evening service at 7; Sunday school at 11:15; Junior Endeavor at 3; Endeavor prayer meeting at 6; subject "The Making of a Christian: His Food." Leader, Miss Daisy Hughes. Annual congregational meeting Wednesday evening. Ladies' Bible class Thursday afternoon.

### Central Church of Christ.

Bible school will begin promptly at 9:15 under direction of C. A. Hill, superintendent. Morning service begins with the Lord's supper at 10:30, followed by sermon. Evening worship at 7. Those not yet having made "lot" payments, can bring to either service. Junior Endeavor at 3:30. Senior Endeavor at 5:45. Meeting of Brotherhood of I. C. A. Tuesday evening at 7:30, to which all men of the congregation are invited. Prayer meeting on Wednesday, 7:30. Teachers' meeting on Friday, 7:15. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services. Come and receive a welcome.

### First Congregational.

Rev. Thomas H. Warner, pastor, 170 Ninth street. During the remodeling of the building the services will be held in the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist church, on Elmwood avenue. Sunday school at 9:15. Morning service at 10:45. Topic, "A Platform on Which All Christians Can Stand." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m., topic, "The Making of a Christian: His Food." Evening service at 7, topic, "A Movement Towards Church Union." Next Sunday the reopening services of our church on Fourth street will be held. Further particulars will be announced later.

### East Main Street Methodist.

Thomas W. Locke, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning preaching service at 10:30, subject of sermon, "The Progressive Element in Our Christian Experience." Junior League meeting at 2:30. Epworth League devotional meeting at 6; topic, "The Making of a Christian." Leader, H. B. Evans. Evening preaching service at 7. This service will remain evangelistic in character so long as the revival spirit continues. Monthly official board meeting Monday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:15 Wednesday evening.

### Trinity Episcopal.

Trinity church, corner East Main and First streets. Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Fourth Sunday in Lent. Holy communion 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school 9:15; holy communion and sermon, 10:30; Women's Bible class 3 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7 o'clock. Week days—Service every day at 3:45 p. m. and Friday evening at 7:30. Woman's Auxiliary and Altar Guild meet in the Parish house Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. for mission study of Alaska. Mothers' meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

### Second Presbyterian.

Rev. T. A. Congrove, minister. No. 59 North Second street. Sabbath morning worship at 10 o'clock. This will be a communion service and baptism of new communicants. Evening service at 7. The pastor will preach Sabbath school at 11:30. Annual business meeting of the congregation on Wednesday night at 7:30. Session will meet Monday night at 7:15. Men's League Sabbath night after service. Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary meeting Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas, 111 East Main street.

### Plymouth Congregational.

Bible school meets at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Y. P. S. C. E. meet promptly at 6 p. m. Evening service at 6 p. m. Theme of the sermon by the pastor, "The Man and His Money, or What Shall We do with Mr. John D. Rockefeller's gift of \$100,000?" The question relative to this gift is one of the greatest questions that has been



raised in recent times. We shall all be helped by a discussion of it. Good music is provided for every service. Those not worshipping elsewhere are cordially invited to share with us the blessings of the sanctuary.

### United Brethren.

Rev. J. B. Bovey, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 and 7 o'clock Sunday school, 9:30. The services Sunday will be of an evangelistic nature.

### St. Francis de Sales.

Mass at 7 and 10 a. m.; baptisms 1 p. m.; benediction 3 p. m. Sermon at each mass.

### Holy Trinity.

Holy Trinity church, Evangelical Lutheran, corner West Main and Williams streets. Fourth Sunday in Lent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship with sermon, 7:15; Wednesday, Junior class in catechism, 3:45 p. m.; midweek prayer service 7:15 p. m.; Friday Senior class in catechism, 3:45 p. m. We invite you to join with us in these services. You will always be made welcome at our services.

### Fifth Street Baptist.

Usual services will be held. Prof. Williams will preach. The Sunday school is at 9:30; preaching at 10:45; evening service at 7; young people meet at 6 o'clock. Sunday school at the chapel at 2:30; preaching at 7.

### St. Paul's Lutheran.

Bible schools, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30, with sermon on "The church, the calling and Rejection of Men." Evening worship, 7:15 with sermon on suggested subject, "A Twentieth Century Christian." Monday, 3:40 p. m., class in catechism Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., council. Wednesday 7:15 p. m., midweek prayer; 8:20 officers and teachers of Bible schools. Saturday, 2 p. m., Dorcas society.

### Newark Bible Class.

The Newark Bible class will meet Sunday at 2 p. m. in the library room of the court house. Subject for Sunday will be "Immortality." Every one invited.

### Sixth Street Baptist.

There will be services at the Sixth street Baptist church at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., by Elders Ruster and Fisher. All are cordially invited.

PLAY BALL! A ball and bat given away with each boys' suit, at EMERSON'S.

## AT Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Lathrop Will Speak and Mr. Walter Bentley Ball and Mrs. Bertha Penney Will Sing.

Dr. Lathrop gives the unique title, "Seventy Donkey-Mounted Gentlemen" as the subject for the last address in his series before the men of Newark at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. This is the address which the doctor had planned to give Sunday, March 5, but was prevented on account of illness. The subject has aroused considerable curiosity and a large attendance is expected Sunday.

The music, too, will be exceptionally attractive. Mr. Walter Bentley Ball and Miss Bertha Penney will render the duet, "Saviour, Source of Every Blessing," by Wilcox; Miss Penney will sing "A Vesper Prayer," by Brackett; and Mr. Ball, "Fading, Still Fading," by Morx.

## BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of urine difficulties. If it did there would be few children that would do this. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 418, Notre Dame, Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't help it.

## Buy Garpets at Griggs'

Opening of Spring Millinery Thursday, Friday and Saturday. H. M. Bower. Next to postoffice. 27d

## ROCKEFELLER GIFT

Rev. T. L. Kiernan, Pastor of Newark Congregational Church, Will Discuss This Live Topic.

Sunday evening Rev. T. L. Kiernan will take for his subject, "The man and his money, or what shall we do with Mr. John D. Rockefeller's gift of \$100,000 to the American Board." Shall we keep it as Dr. Bradford says, or shall we spend it, as Dr. Gladden would have us do? Those interested in this great question in which manhood, money and morals are involved are cordially invited to attend the service beginning at 7 p. m.

## Want to try an experiment?

Then take any one of the hundreds of new medicines on the market.

They come, they go, and are soon forgotten.

## Or want to be cured?

Then take a medicine that has been tested and tried, generation after generation. A medicine that has been a household remedy for sixty years. Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Intelligent, thoughtful people are relying more and more upon this old standard preparation.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR—For the hair. AYER'S PILLS—For constipation. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL—For coughs. AYER'S AGUE CURE—For malaria and ague.

## FRED LENNOX IS NOW HEARD FROM

REPORTED A FEW DAYS AGO THAT HE HAD BEEN HURT IN CLEVELAND.

Relative Sends Word That He is in Another City, Is Well and Has Good Position.

A few days ago a rumor was current in Newark that Fred Lennox had been badly injured in a railway accident in the Big Four yard at Cleveland, but The Advocate's correspondent at Cleveland investigated the report and telegraphed the same day that no such accident had occurred there.

The Advocate is in receipt of a message from a relative of Mr. Lennox in Cleveland, saying that Mr. Lennox has been located and that he has an honorable position in another city. The rumor that he had been drinking heavily is denied. Mr. Lennox is well, has a splendid position, and is getting along nicely, which will be good news to his Newark friends.

## REQUEST

To Old People's Home Which is Now Located in Granville—Funds for Methodist Church.

[A dispatch from Youngstown, O., says that the will of the late Mrs. Henrietta A. Brown of that city, was filed for probate on Thursday, and that public bequests to the amount of \$32,900 have been made. With the exception of \$1,000 given to the Y. M. C. A. of Youngstown, the bequests go to the Methodist Episcopal church and its various departments, including \$1000 to the Methodist Home for the Aged at Cincinnati, which is now in course of construction. Ever since the burning of the home at Yellow Springs, several years ago, the home has been located in Granville, where it has been in charge of the efficient matron, Miss Myra Shepherd of Carroll county, who was matron at Yellow Springs before the home was removed to Granville. At present there are about twenty inmates of the home.

The new home, which is now in process of construction, is located on College Hill, about seven miles from the center of Cincinnati. It is one of the largest and most beautiful structures of the kind in Ohio, and it is thought that it will be ready for occupancy by next winter.

Among other bequests made by Mrs. Brown, \$20,000 are given to Mount Union college at Alliance, O., the same to be added to \$10,000 previously given by her husband, the late Richard Brown, the entire sum to be forever known as the "Richard Brown Professional fund." The balance of the estate goes to nieces and nephews, over 50 in all, residing in various parts of the country.

Beware of Ointment for Catarrh That Contains Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous membrane. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from a reputable physician, as the damage they will do is too told on the body you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and is made at Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Sold by druggists, price, 75 cents per bottle.

A coat shirt is the essence of ease. A fine line at EMERSON'S

Laces, 100,000 yards to show you everything imaginable. All the new things at half the usual price.

MEYER & LINDORF.

Read the Advocate Want Column.

## LOSER AT GAME STEALS CHICKENS

GAMBLING IN UNIQUE FORM IS REPORTED FROM FLINT RIDGE.

One Farmer Reports Loss of Sixty-Five Chickens and Score of Families Suffer Losses.

From Flint Ridge, Hopewell township, comes a story of gambling in a new and very unique form. As a result of the new style of gaming for chance the chicken coops of farmers residing in the vicinity, where the craze is worse, are being depleted of their stock of fine fowls.

It seems that a club of young people and others not so young, of a clique which is not considered the best, meets two or three times a week and enjoys a social game of cards. The unlucky fellow who scores the lowest number of points during the evening's play is compelled to go out into the night and dare not return until the game is which he carries, is well filled with young fowls.

The farmers in this vicinity are up in arms against the new form of gambling, and many an indignation meeting has been held in barns and over the neighbor's fence. If the practice continues members of the new gambling society will find themselves in the clutches of the law as common chicken thieves.

One Flint Ridge farmer claims to have lost 65 chickens during the past few months. Fifteen or twenty families have been victims of the new craze and all report heavy losses.

## Is Your Boy a Drunkard?

Help Him By Orrine to Overcome His Craving—Can Be Given Secretly.

If your boy or husband has fallen a victim to the drink habit, endangering his future happiness and prosperity, do not delay a moment in helping him to overcome his craving for drink. Will-power alone cannot cure the liquor habit, for drunkenness is a disease and the desire for liquor must be satisfied.

Orrine, the wonderful specific for the cure for the whiskey and beer habit, removes all craving for drink with a few days' use and effects a permanent and lasting cure. It comes in two forms. No. 1 is perfectly colorless, tasteless and odorless, and can be given in tea, coffee or food without the patient's knowledge. But we recommend No. 2, in pill form, to be used by those who desire to free themselves from the terrible mastery of drink. The cost of either form is \$1 a box. Orrine, the only guaranteed cure for the drink habit is sold and recommended by F. D. Hall, 19 North Side Square, Newark, Ohio.

Dr. Lathrop's Last Address, "Seventy Donkey-Mounted Gentlemen" Y. M. C. A. Sunday, at 3.

See the spring suits and top coats, at EMERSON'S.

Meyer & Lindorf tells us they are showing four times as many silks as any season heretofore. The styles certainly are attractive. Much more so when you know the price.

Was the house sold that you live in? Why not buy a home of your own from the Newark Real Estate and Improvement Company? 3-29-1f

The widow of the Grand Duke Sergius has been appointed by the Czar commander of the Fifth grenadier regiment.

## Buy Garpets at Griggs'

## NEWARK HIGH CLOSES VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON.



Newark High school added another scalp to her belt last night on the basketball floor at Zanesville, by defeating the Zanesville Athletic club. This gives the locals a record of having won eleven out of fourteen games played during the winter. One of the games lost was with the Denison Varsity five, and does not lower her percentage as a high school team. The

following is a complete record of the games won and lost:

### GAMES WON.

Newark 18, Delaware A. C. 16.  
Newark 48, Zanesville A. C. 14.  
Newark 26, Y. M. C. A. (Newark) 14.  
Newark 22, Coshorton H. S. 6.  
Newark 23, Zanesville Midgents 21.  
Newark 32, Zanesville Midgents 18.  
Newark 27, East High 21.

Newark 24, Marysville High 2.  
Newark 50, Denison Juniors 25.  
Newark 26, North High 18.  
Newark 44, Zanesville A. C. 24.

### GAMES LOST.

Newark 20, Denison Varsity 37.  
Newark 20, Marion H. S. 25.  
Newark 22, Coshorton H. S. 23.  
TOTAL POINTS  
Newark 494, Opponents 251.



John J. Carroll



We are now showing an Especially Good Line of

Ladies', Misses' and Children's

Spring and Summer

Jackets, Suits and Skirts

The Styles and Prices are Right.

Our Extraordinary Sale of

Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums

Still continues, and we advise all those who anticipate buying, to do so at once, as the assortment will not last.



John J. Carroll



Friday night marked an epoch in the history of Hartford, for on that night the first secret or fraternal society was instituted in the village. The organization that was the first to establish itself in Hartford was Croton Camp, No. 10,452 of Modern Woodmen of America.

The new camp was organized by Rev. J. W. Maxwell, and the work of the institution was performed by him, assisted by the officers of Cedar Camp, of Newark, and the celebrated Forester team. The camp starts out under most favorable auspices, being composed of about fifty of the best citizens.

Following is a list of the officers: Past Ven. Consul—Rev. W. H. McDaniels.

Consul—C. L. McCracken. Escort—Truman Day. Clerk—Dennis Hoover. Banker—W. D. Sinkey. Adviser—Prof. D. D. Pryor. Watchman—D. L. Perry. Sentry—Clark Day.

Camp Physicians—Drs. Stoughton, Hempsted and C. B. Green. Trustees—C. W. Young, C. B. Hempsted and C. B. Green. Chief Forester—Cary Sinkey.

Friday evening a public meeting was first held in the beautiful new hall of the camp, built by Harry Graves, which, with the entire block, is a great credit to the town.

At the open meeting the wives, daughters and citizens generally of the village, in addition to the Woodmen, were entertained with a choice program.

Rev. Mr. McDaniels delivered a happy address of welcome.

Judge Brister was the next speaker, who spoke upon the two features of fraternalism and insurance, as exemplified by the order, giving a sketch of the rapid growth and progress of the order.

Rev. J. W. Maxwell then followed with an elegant address, in which he showed it to be the duty of every man to protect his household by allying himself with such an order.

Mr. J. M. Lambert, one of the tall timbers in the forest of Woodcraft then delivered in a side-splitting manner a humorous recitation entitled: "How Betzy Caught the House."

The floor was cleared and the Forester team, under the able direction of Captain Richardson, gave one of their splendid fancy drills.

This concluded the public entertainment, and the audience retired, after which a number of candidates were initiated.

At the close a delicious lunch was served.

Tuesday night was selected as the regular meeting night for the new camp, at least for the present.

Croton Camp starts out under the most favorable auspices, and is bound to be a great fraternal success.

Splendid music was furnished for the occasion by the Croton Cornet band and the Hatfield orchestra, composed of Wm. Hatfield, his brother, sister and three children.

Odd Fellows.

At the meeting of Newark lodge No. 623, I. O. O. F., held on Monday night there was an unusually large attendance of the members of the lodge, and considerable business was transacted, including work in the initiatory and second degrees.

At the meeting of Olive Branch lodge, No. 34, held on Tuesday night only routine business was transacted. A special meeting of Mt. Olive Encampment No. 12, I. O. O. F., was held on Thursday night, at which time the Patriarchal and Golden Rule degrees were conferred on four candidates.

Johnstown lodge I. O. O. F., conferred the first degree on a large class of candidates at their meeting last Saturday evening. At the close of that degree the following received the third degree and became full fledged Odd Fellows: George Priest, F. D. Armstrong, George P. Hill, William Whitten, W. W. Green, F. E. Gallogly, Chas. Stevens, James Dague, Dell Tharp, Cary Hursey, A. D. Huff, C. W. Beinhower. Several new petitions were received by the lodge. You can count on degree work each Saturday night until further notice.—Johnstown Independent.

Modern Woodmen.

Cedar Camp No. 4227 M. W. of A., met in regular session Wednesday evening, March 23, with 97 members present. Ten applications for membership were received and balloted on and elected. Rev. J. C. Schindler, Chas. H. Lindsay, Fred Lengweiler, R. F. F. Powell of this city, and W. D. Beaumont of Alexandria Camp No. 6019, were adopted as members of Cedar Camp. Neighbors J. P. Lamb, Dr. S. G. Shriver and George Nicholls, who have been very sick, were reported as better.

On next Wednesday evening, April 5, the team from Ohio camp will put on the beneficial degree and the team of Camp Chase will put on the fraternal degree. Cedar camp will put on a fancy drill and all neighbors are requested to be present and show the Columbus Neighbors a good time.

Preparations are being made to have the team of Cedar camp to put on the

floor work and fancy drill at the state camp to be held at Dayton, O., on the 2d of May.

Deputy N. C. Sherburne and District Deputy W. S. Brandriff are out of the city in the interest of Woodcraft.

Cedar camp has adopted 27 as beneficial members during the month of March, 1905.

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Masonic.

A stated convocation of St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, Knights Templar was held on Tuesday night, on which occasion the Commandery was inspected by Rt. Em. Sir John P. McCune of Columbus, and the Order of the Temple was conferred. The inspector complimented the commandery on the efficiency of the work, the flourishing condition of the commandery and the excellent manner in which the books were kept. At the conclusion of the work all sat down to a fine banquet.

On next Monday evening at the stated convocation of Warren Chapter No. 6, R. A. M., the Royal Arch degree will be conferred and the chapter inspected by Ex. Comp. E. H. Archer of Columbus. At the conclusion of the work a supper will be served.

On next Wednesday evening at a stated assembly of Bigelow council, Royal and Select Masons, the Royal and Select degrees will be conferred, and the council will be inspected by Ex. Comp. Evans, Grand Recorder, after which a banquet will be served.

Stated meeting of Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M., Monday evening, April 3. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred and there will be inspection of the chapter by E. H. Archer, Gr. C. of H., and refreshments.

There will be a stated assembly of Bigelow council No. 7, R. & S. M., on Wednesday evening, April 5. The Royal and Select Master degrees will be conferred, and inspection of council by Grand Recorder Wm. E. Evans, followed by a banquet.

Newark lodge No. 97 F. & A. M. will hold its regular meeting next Friday night in their hall.

Roland lodge, No. 205, K. of P., held a regular meeting Wednesday evening when the Page rank was conferred upon two candidate and one application for membership was received. The lodge will meet next Wednesday evening when the Esquire degree will be conferred. Both K. of P. lodges are working hard for the jubilee meeting which will be held in May.

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A. O. U. W.

Golden Rod Lodge No. 66, met in regular session on last Monday evening with a large attendance of members present. The applications of Charles C. Rider and Guy W. Dickenson were read and upon being approved by investigating committee were elected to membership. They will be taken into the lodge by initiation on next Monday night, and the members of the drill team are hereby requested to be present to put on the work that evening.

Under the new plan adopted by Golden Rod lodge recently, members can be taken into the order upon passing the medical examination, being approved by the investigating committee and paying the first month's assessment. In other words, the candidate, after being approved by the lodge and medical examiner simply pays his dues for the month in which he joins and all other expense incident to his initiation is remitted. Now, members, it is time to work. Several other members will be secured this spring and Golden Rod lodge will be busy from now on.

For the year ending January, 1905, the Ancient Order of United Workmen have created a surplus of over one million dollars which will be used for this great fraternity. The order is being organized all over the United States and the old lodges are being much strengthened by the new members taken in.

All members of Golden Rod lodge No. 100, should make it a point to be present next Monday night to witness the degree work and hear the plans for the coming campaign.

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Knights of Pythias.

The meeting of Newark lodge, No. 15, Knights of Pythias, held on Thursday evening was well attended. Considerable business was transacted. The committee on new paraphernalia reported that the paraphernalia had been purchased and that it would be delivered within the next 30 days.

\*\*\*  
Camels.

Monarch lodge No. 66 met in regular session last Tuesday night, and transacted business of importance. The third degree was conferred on Bros. Drake, Steele and Dewar, and all were highly pleased with the work.

The membership campaign will be launched next Tuesday night and the

lodge will be divided into teams, and suitable prizes will be offered both the teams and members bringing in the most applications. It is expected that the contest will close June 1. All members should be interested in this campaign.

A committee of seven members consisting of Bros. Palmer, Belcher, Seward, Cocanour, McFarland, Rutledge and Moore were appointed to arrange for a grand carnival to be given during the month of June.

Brother Dr. Shlifer was reported as some better and Bros. Frank Belcher and Ben Ward were reported sick. These brothers are missed from the sessions of Monarch lodge, and their return will be hailed with pleasure by their fellow members.

The fourth degree will be conferred on next Tuesday evening; also the third degree to any brother who is awaiting the work in that degree. All Camels should be present at the next regular meeting Tuesday night, April 4, at 7:30. Come out and join a team, boom the carnival and help develop the "hump" on the young Camels, who are being initiated.

Odd Fellows' Meeting. There will be a district grand committee meeting held in Newark I. O. O. F. lodge room Wednesday evening, April 5, at 7:30 o'clock. All past grands are requested to be present.

Buy Carpets at Griggs'

Emerson's reputation for selling correct men's wear is an enviable one.

#### TODAY'S MARKET PRICES

Below are today's market prices as shown by the wire report in the office of Johnson, Walther & Co., brokers:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	112.3	112.6	112.6	113.3
July	88.1	88.2	87.2	87.5

Corn:				
May	47.3	47.5	46.5	47.
July	47.4	47.6	46.6	47.1

Oats:				
May	29.3	29.6	29.3	29.5
July	29.2	29.5	29.2	29.3

Pork:				
May	12.75	12.75	12.70	12.72
July	12.90	12.92	12.87	12.92

Pittsburg, April 1.—Today's cattle, light, steady; sheep and lambs, light, steady; hogs, 8 doubles, active, higher.

Chicago, April 1.—Today's cattle, 200, steady, unchanged; hogs, 9000, 5 cents higher; sheep, 2000, steady, unchanged.

Retail Local Markets, April 1. Country butter .....30c Creamery butter per pound .34 to 37c Eggs, per dozen .....18c Flour, per sack .....75c to 95c Potatoes .....40c Apples, per peck .....30c to 35c Sugar, granulated .....7 1-2 Maple Syrup, new .....1.10 to 1.25

Wholesale Grain, Etc., April 1. Wheat, per bushel .....\$1.05 Corn, per bushel .....55c Oats, per bushel .....35c Hay, per ton .....\$9.00

MEDICAL SOCIETY. The Licking county Medical Society will meet in regular session at their room in the court house on Tuesday afternoon, April 4. All physicians of both city and county are cordially invited to be present.

CHAS. P. KING, M. D., Secy. E. J. BARNES, M. D., Pres. 3-3

Covert coats for ladies and misses. They are certainly swell. Come take a look.

MEYER & LINDORF. Those new cadet spring suits are the proper things. You'll find them at EMERSON'S.

Going out of carpet business. Entire stock being sold out at cost. THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

TAILORS MAY STRIKE War in on between the journeymen tailors of the city and their employers. Thirty days ago the tailors asked for a slight advance for their work, and have been waiting to give their employers an opportunity to consider their proposition.

A meeting will be held tonight when it will be decided whether the employers' wage scale will be accepted or whether the workmen demand that their request for increase be granted. In case the workmen decide to stick together for higher wages, all members of the tailors' union will probably be called out on strike.

Ladies' out side skirts, nearly one thousand. Can we show you? MEYER & LINDORF.

Single and double breasted spring suits in blue serge and mix suitings. at EMERSON'S

Buy Carpets at Griggs'

Muslin.

Good heavy 4x4 unbleached muslin, two bales at per yard 5c

GUT

Ladies' Wrappers.

We place on sale 75 to go as long as they a last- 50c

Prices are Gut Regardless of Cost In Our Carpet, Rug And Curtain Departments.

Sensational Carpet Prices.

Eight pieces best all wool extra super Ingrains this sale at a yard 63c

Velvet Carpets.

12 pieces \$1.00 velvet carpet for this sale at a yard 69c

Large Curtains

300 pair \$2.98 Lace Curtains to go at a pair \$1.95

Ginghams

Searsuckers

good 8c value 5c to go at a yard

MEYER

AND

LINDORF

Standard

Prints

Black, white and grey 1500 yds as long as they last a yd 4c

CAPITAL, \$100,000.00

SURPLUS, \$15,000.00

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

For Absolute Safety this Bank is one of the foremost of the State. You should have an account with us.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

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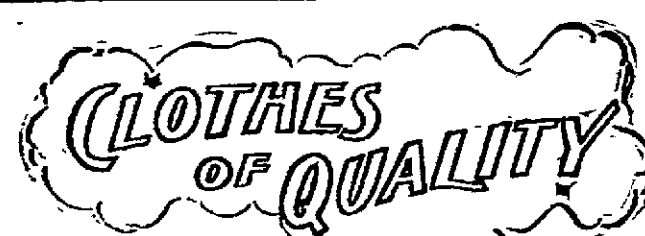
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Auction! Auction! Auction!

Curtains, Rugs, Druggettes, Pictures at Your Own Price.

Sale Daily 2 and 7 p. m.

36 South Third Street.



WE WISH to call your attention to the Spring Suit and Top Coat situation. The fact is, we have been thinking about your Spring Suit and Top Coat for some time, and we've been getting ready for you. The result is, we are showing to-day the finest line of high grade Custom Tailor-made Clothes you or anybody else ever saw in a Tailor-shop or out of it.

Our clothing is not the ordinary ready-made.

IT'S MADE ESPECIALLY FOR US

It's different from most clothing. We don't buy what most manufacturers make—not we; we select our own styles and patterns and we dictate what shall go into our Clothes, from the inside linings to the outside buttons. Come, see what we have prepared for you. We are positive that your eyes and good judgment will at once convince you of the excellence of our Clothing and the fairness of our prices.

GEO. HERMANN  
CLOTHIER



# STORY OF A SILVER DOLLAR THAT CAME TO NEWARK MAN

Scribe Lights a Stogie and Sends Out a Mental Tracer  
After the Fashion of Railroad Hunting  
a Lost Box Car.

Dollars are something about which most newspaper men know precious little, especially news writers, except, as something possessed by other people. Occasionally, however, even news men dream about them, and even imagine at times, that they are posted on the subject. A news writer is certainly to be forgiven for having an imagination—how much valuable information the public would miss if he did not have. The other evening an Advocate man fell to wondering what had become of a dollar the business manager had paid him the week previous. Of course this particular dollar wasn't the only one received for the entire week's exertion, but still it represented a sufficiently large proportion of the whole to set his thoughts agog in the capacity of a tracer. The railroad corporations employ men to travel about tracing lost freight cars. Considerable trouble is sometimes met with, several systems being traversed before a car is found, but they are generally located. The dollar looked bigger to the scribe than a box car to a railroad, so he started a hunt. Emptying his pockets of old papers he began. After half an hour's invoice of a much thumbed expense book, which recorded disbursements for pool games lost, wheeling and other stogies, a pair of readymade trousers, and some of Officer Pat Carroll's patent ice creepers, not to mention a few family necessities, he remembered having reluctantly handed the dollar to a farmer from south of town for two bushels of potatoes delivered in the fall. (The scribe's family has had other potatoes since, but they are not yet paid for). Having successfully explained the disappearance of the dollar, his thoughts were left open to the influence of the dream-laden Havana which he was extracting in spasmodic puffs from one of Cherry & Co.'s Silverados (three for five). Presently the nicotine began to take effect and the scribe drifted off into one of Bulwer Lytton's most approved tobacco trances. His mind, strangely enough, still pursued the dollar trend. All writers are lesser or greater students of men and consequently of psychology. It suddenly occurred to the scribe that if a dollar at the outset of its journey of usefulness were possessed of some sort of a capacity for receiving and retaining a consecutive imprint of its changing environment and the different mentalities of its owners: what a wonderful psychological scroll might be unwound from it at the end of its experience.

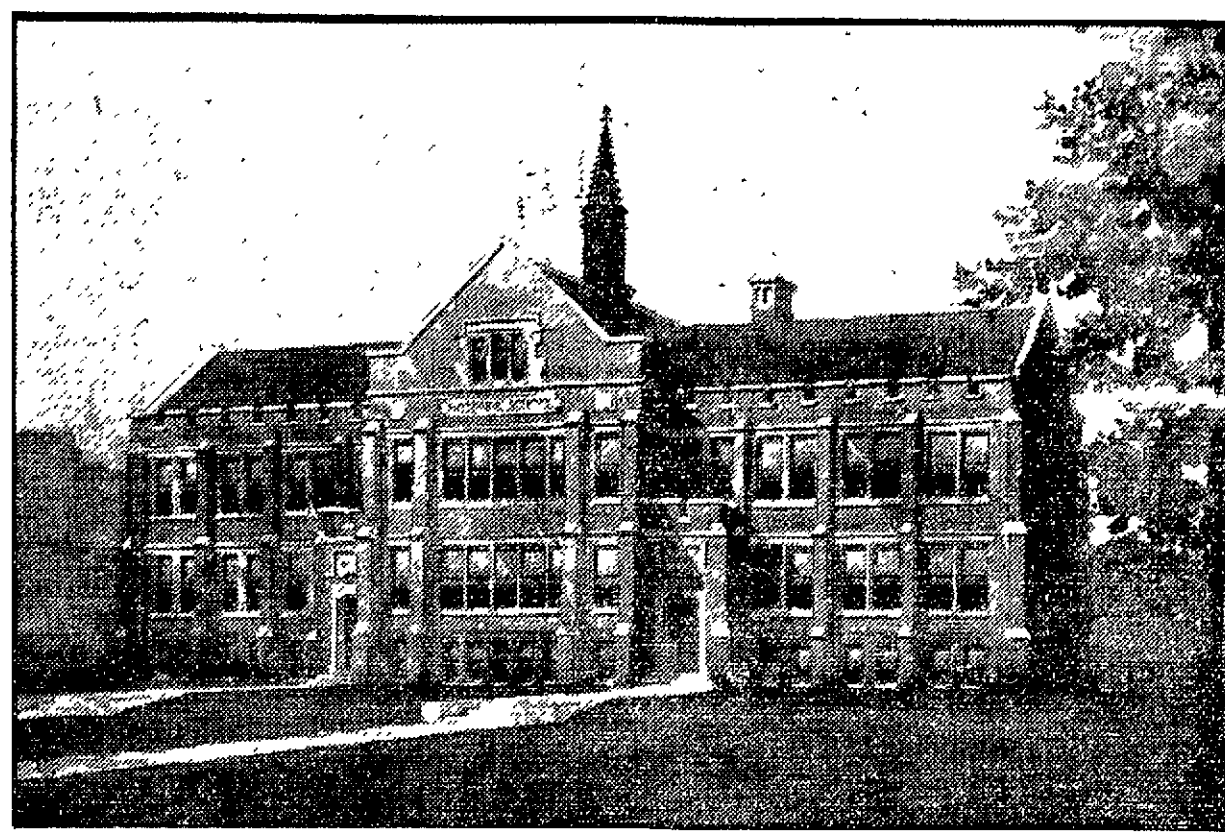
Dollars are vagrants, passing on their way without volition of their own, "encountering" without fear life at its best and worst phases, dropping as gaily from the clean beneficent hand of the priest into the dirty open palm of a begging imposter as though the most desirable attribute in the world with which to cohabit; again returning at a bound to do with equal alacrity, the Christian bidding, a philanthropist or the devilish work of a soul buying briber.

In view of this assimilation of extremes, mused the scribe, what an infinite power for harmonizing would be required by a mind great enough to

read such a scroll and keep the separate impressions constantly blending, the one into the other, the white into the black, as being all resultant of human acts, emanating from men of an identical age, civilization and general environment. The record of the scroll at times (as the dollar passed through long series of evil hands) would rush into a monstrous, hideously colored, and unsightly mass of sin mutilated human passions. A gigantic rotten jumble of manly ambitions hacked to bits by hell inspired greed, of love, poisoned, pawned and decayed by treachery; of common faith, mocked, reviled and besmeared with filth, by those earth born, sin bred and sin nurtured incongruities which fit blithely about the habitations of man; ever dodging the sunlight, flattening in the dark places where their food is evil. This burb of monstrosity and stench, however, could not be the continuous record of the scroll. Immediately following it the dollar might pass into hands which would open to it a period of the utmost usefulness and loftiness of purpose, dominated entirely by self control, self abnegation and love. A period of the clearness of sunshine, of the brilliance and radiance of the diamond; its dazzling brightness mellowed by hope and warmed by brightly burning fires of faith. An atmosphere vibrant to the slightest expression of lofty feeling, embracing all who entertained it and bearing them toward the one goal for which every man's soul was designed.

What a wonderful mind, thought the scribe, as he turned in his chair and heaved a sigh, would be required to trace the silver thread of common humanity which underlies it all, apparently entirely broken in places, dull and dormant here, brilliant and glowing there, yet ever present since all men are created in the same way.

If my dollar had been properly sensitized at the beginning of its journey in 1883, for the perfect reception and retention of all impressions, the bright face of Columbia on its surface, would have been, long before it reached me, crossed and recrossed with a multitude of imprints greater in their number than human conception could grasp. Burglars, bank defaulters, missionaries, ministers and merchants, men and women of all trades, walks and motives in life must each have left his particular grip, the peculiar lines of his palm upon it and have borne it into the peculiar moral and physical influence each of his own individual existence. When I received the dollar, and the lips of the scribe twitched in a smile at the thought, the number of other dollars present in my pay, would have given it a clue as to the extent of effort required for me to get it. The brief length of time it remained with me would show it my improvidence in being compelled to part with it so soon. During the short time it lay in my pocket while I was at home, it would have received an impress of happiness though sustained only by simplicity. When the farmer's hard palm and strong grasp closed around it, the dollar must have recorded dogged strength and persistence. If given to his wife for safe keeping, the word thrift must have been written



NEW SCHOOL HOUSE TO BE ERECTED IN WOODSIDE ADDITION.

Architect Wilbur T. Mills of Columbus, has prepared plans for the new school building which will be erected this spring in Woodside Addition. The accompanying illustration is made from Mr. Mills' drawing and shows how the new structure will appear when it is completed. The contract has been let and work will soon start.

## ANSWERS GLADDEN

Standard Oil Magnate's Exceptions to  
Certain Statements Made by  
Clergyman.

New York, April 1.—H. H. Rogers, vice president and director of the Standard Oil company, made a statement as to the conduct of the Standard Oil company which was evidently prompted by the criticism of the prudential committee of the American Board of Foreign Missions for accepting a gift of \$100,000 from John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Rogers said: "Ministers say queer things. Dr. Washington Gladden says everybody knows that John D. Rockefeller has obtained his money dishonestly. With as much reason I could say that everybody knows that Dr. Gladden would not trust the Ten Commandments for 10 days with the deacons of his church, because they would surely break some of them, and bend the rest." Mr. Rogers denied the generally accepted statement that, since the passage of the interstate commission act, the Standard had received favors from the railroads, in the form of rebates and otherwise.

Romance, drama, tragedy and comedy would be woven into each day's work as it is passed from hand to hand, a silent witness for or against man. The friend of one, the servant of another, the master of a third; a thing to be loved, respected or feared, according to the relation the individual has strength to maintain towards it. "I would be a wonderful revelation, a dollar's record, it it could be known, yawned the scribe. I think on the whole that personally I'm not much afraid of them, and I started upstairs for bed.

## POWDER EXPLODED

Attempt to Take Flashlight Photo  
Ends in Disaster at Omaha,  
Nebraska.

Omaha, Neb., April 1.—While taking a flashlight photograph in a saloon, Albert Butler was instantly killed and William Coffee, W. J. Murray and M. Levy were seriously injured by an explosion of powder used by the photographer. Butler had set his grip, containing a large supply of powder, near the tripod, and when he touched off the powder in the flashpan the fire in some manner spread to the grip, and the explosion followed. The force of the explosion threw Butler and his companions against a wall, the former's breast being torn away. The injured men will recover.

**Fire In Her Hold.**  
New Orleans, April 1.—The Australian steamer Ariamatea, which had nearly finished loading a cargo of grain, cotton and miscellaneous freight, was beached near the Sturvesant docks to save the vessel from destruction by fire. Fire was discovered in her hold, and so much water was poured in in an effort to extinguish the flames that the Ariamatea was in danger of sinking. The hatch was to be opened again to see if the fire had been put out. The vessel is owned in Trieste and is valued at \$100,000.

**Charge Against a Lawyer.**  
Boston, April 1.—Charged with the larceny of \$8,500 from the estate of which he has been trustee for over 10 years, Charles M. Reed, 60, a lawyer, was arrested and held at the city prison in default of \$10,000 bail. Reed was trustee of the Samuel W. Cushing estate at Kingston, Plymouth county, valued at between \$55,000 and \$60,000. His arrest was brought about at the request of the Bankers' Security company, which furnished surety for him when he assumed charge of the estate.

**Vanderbilt Nabbed For Scorching.**  
New York, April 1.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt is the latest automobile to fall into the hands of the police for alleged violation of the speed laws. In a powerful automobile he led a bicycle policeman a strenuous chase for 13 blocks in Madison avenue and would have escaped arrest then if his automobile had not become stuck in the mud. He was arrested and released in \$200 bail, which was furnished by a man who was riding with him.

## TO TEST VALIDITY

All of Bids for Bonds Conditioned Upon  
Favorable Opinion by Attorneys  
for Bidders.

Topeka, Kan., April 1.—The validity of state refinery bonds will be tested. This was decided at a conference in which Governor Hoch, Treasurer Kelly, Warden Jewett, Attorney General Coleman and Assistant State Auditor Nation participated. Friday was the day set by Treasurer Kelly and Warden Jewett to open the bids for the \$210,000 worth of bonds. There were eight bids from bankers and bond brokers in various parts of the country, including New York, Boston, Topeka and Wichita. Seven of the bidders wanted the entire issue, and one asked for half of it. All of the bids were conditioned on a favorable opinion by the attorneys of the bidders or a decision of the supreme court.

## DUN'S REVIEW

Trade Returns Are Increasingly Satisfactory—Buyers Are Arriving in Eastern Markets.

New York, April 1.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Trade returns are increasingly satisfactory, continued high temperature accelerating distribution in all leading lines. Sanctions expectations of manufacturers who made extensive preparations are now being realized. Reports from the south indicate that the period of hesitation is about over and agricultural sections are stimulated by prospects of a good season for planting. Freight exaction has followed the heavy shipment of spring merchandise, and railway earnings in three weeks of March were 8.2 per cent larger than in 1904. Official returns make the cotton crop fully a third larger than the one preceding, and still prices are far from demoralized. With the subsidence of floods the mills have resumed work, traffic is heavy, and the percentage of unemployed is reasonably low. Buyers are arriving in large numbers at the leading jobbing centers.

**Dockstader Explains.**

Washington, April 1.—Lawyer Dockstader, who was introduced to the president by Postmaster General Cortlandt A. Dockstader, returned to the city, which he figured in Washington, D. C., August when he was arrested and held in the city. He was arrested and released in \$200 bail, which was furnished by a man who was riding with him.

ton. The films subsequently were destroyed. Mr. Dockstader told the president that there had been a misunderstanding of the intent of the action and that no disrespect had been meant to the president.

**Johnson's Ultimatum.**

Chicago, April 1.—President Dan Johnson of the American league announced that the National Baseball commission had sent an ultimatum to the Kansas City club that if Kansas City persisted in playing Catcher Beville, contrary to a decision that Beville is the property of the Milwaukee American association club, the protection of the national agreement would be withdrawn from Kansas City.

**Site For Steel Plant.**

Port Huron, Mich., April 1.—A party of 12 officials of United States Steel corporation is inspecting the river front property at Sarnia, Ont., just across the St. Clair river from this city, with the object of locating a Canadian plant there if satisfactory arrangements can be made. The steel company officials were taken aboard a tug by a delegation of Sarnia business men for the inspection.

**Sawmill Consumed.**

Jacksonville, Fla., April 1.—The large sawmill plant of H. M. Goeth & Co. at Summerfield, Marion county, was destroyed by fire, including saw and planing mills, dry kiln, and about 200,000 feet of cut lumber. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, with no insurance.

## NEWFOUNDLAND

In Prosperous Condition Says Governor MacGregor in Speech from Throne to Legislature.

St. John's, April 1.—Governor MacGregor, in the speech from the throne to the colonial legislature, congratulated the colony upon the prosperous condition of affairs during the past year, and said that for the last four years the colony's favorable balance of trade had averaged \$1,500,000 annually. Everything indicated the continuance on prosperity, the fisheries having brought large returns and the prices the highest for years except in the whale fishery, which was depressed by overproduction. Mining and lumber had also shown good results.

**Preferred Death.**

Park Ridge, N. J., April 1.—John McClintock, for many years a member of the band of so-called "Ancei Bangers" at the "Lord's Farm," near this place, among whom he was known as "John the Baptist," committed suicide by shooting himself with a rifle. McClintock, who came from Philadelphia, left the community at the farm some months ago, saying that he desired to seek rest and quiet. A few days ago he went to board at Archibald Lytle's farm, near his old quarters. He appeared to be depressed and restless and spent most of his nights prowling about the country. When Lytle returned from work, he found his boarder lying dead in his room with a rifle clamped in his arms and a bullet through his heart. His feet were bare and he had evidently pulled the trigger with his toes.

**King of Spain as Arbitrator.**

Lima, Peru, April 1.—The Peruvian government has appointed Dr. Mariano Cornejo, Peruvian minister to Ecuador, to go to Spain on a special mission in connection with the arbitration of the dispute regarding the Peruvian and Ecuadorian claims. Dr. Cornejo will take with him as special secretary the poet and dramatist, Sr. Juan Antonio Enciso, who on behalf of the Peruvian government has been negotiating the documents in the boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador. Dr. Cornejo will return to Spain in the middle of May.

# DANGER OF ILLUMINATING GAS DISCUSSED BY FIRE MARSHAL

Interesting Talk by Hy D. Davis in Which He Tells of  
Precautions That Should be Taken—Air  
2 per cent Water Gas Kills.

Columbus, O., April 1.—The number of buildings fired by carelessness with gas jets during last year, in Ohio, was 98. In 25 instances curtains were blown against the burning gas and in the remainder the jet was swung against woodwork.

The swinging gas jet with more than one movable joint is safe in a building only when the gas is turned off at the curb and the one with the single joint should have a stop on each side to prevent its being turned against goods or the wall; unless it is furnished with a glass globe or wire hood.

The fixture which causes the most earnest criticism from fire marshals while making inspections, is the swinging jet used alternately to light the coal bin and the turnace door in city dwellings. They usually find spots of char made by it at some part of the wood work. A gas jet will first char wood which is too close to it and afterward will fire the charcoal it has formed. One must be in mind the fact that charcoal is necessary to the explosion in gunpowder, or its liability to spontaneous combustion, cannot view its formation over a gas jet or under a gas stove without apprehension.

A jet should not be within 2 1/2 feet of the ceiling. The greatest distance at which a gas jet is reported as having set fire to a ceiling is 28 1/2 inches.

Gas does not freeze; neither do gas jets. What may freeze is the vapor of water carried by all gas in larger or smaller percentages. This watery vapor is condensed as frost on the inside of a cold pipe and may build up enough to close it. A very few degrees of heat will reconvert it into water, and when such conversion takes place a pipe which may have been temporarily closed is open again and permits gas to pass through. This happens frequently in dwellings, and explains why a gas light turned low will sometimes "go out" and gas be subsequently found flowing through the burner.

There are many safe lights for the bedroom, and gas is so unsafe that its use for that purpose can only be attributed to ignorance of the danger it involves at all seasons, but especially in winter.

The number of fatalities from the leakage of illuminating gas is not only large but increasing. An investigating committee in Boston found that a moderate increase in pressure caused leakage in 89 per cent of all homes examined. One part of gas with six of air makes an explosive compound.

Necessary to the appreciation of the different degrees of danger, from having one of the several kinds of gas in a dwelling, is a knowledge of the constituents of each. When coal is roasted in a retort, coke, tar, ammonia liquor, and illuminating gases are produced. These gasses are passed from the retort through an iron pipe to the bottom of a large horizontal pipe half filled with water in which most of the tar and ammonia settle. The gasses then pass through a series of tall iron pipes which cool them up through a tower trickled with coke down which water trickles (the "scrubber") which

dissolves out the ammonia and other soluble gasses; then through the purifiers in which lime and hydrated oxide of iron absorb most of the carbon dioxide and sulphur compounds; then into the large gas holder.

This product ready to be passed into the mains is, speaking broadly, hydrogen one-half, natural gas one-third, with 6 to 11 per cent carbon monoxide, which stays its thousands each year, and 3 to 11 per cent of heavy hydrocarbons (olefians). The first three in burning produce heat but practically no light without the hydrocarbons which contain ethylene. The fine particles separated from the ethylene by becoming white hot give off light, and not being entirely consumed, unless the gas is mixed with fifteen times its volume of air, part of them float away, as pure carbon—(soot.)

Within a few years the practice of mixing water gas with coal gas or using it separately in the interest of economy has become general. This at least quadruples its dangers as shown by chemical analysis and by the alarming increase in the number of gas asphyxiations.

Water gas is made by forcing steam through charcoal which is at a white heat. The atoms of oxygen in the water, which is in the form of steam, unite with atoms of carbon from the charcoal to form carbon monoxide, liberating the atoms of hydrogen. When piped into homes it is 44 per cent carbon monoxide. So, 2 per cent of water gas in the air breathed will kill an adult, because five-sixths of 1 per cent of carbon monoxide destroys all animal life.—Hy. D. Davis, State Fire Marshal.

**Predicts Epidemic of Measles.**  
New York, April 1.—Before the present year is over, according to Health Commissioner Darlington, New York will be visited by a great epidemic of measles, perhaps the greatest in its history. The commissioner estimates there will probably be 20,000 cases. He asked the board of estimate to give him \$1,500,000 for new hospitals to take care of measles and other epidemic diseases. He has planned a great group of hospitals on Ocean hill, Brooklyn. Commissioner Darlington says he expects another epidemic of cerebro spinal meningitis next winter.

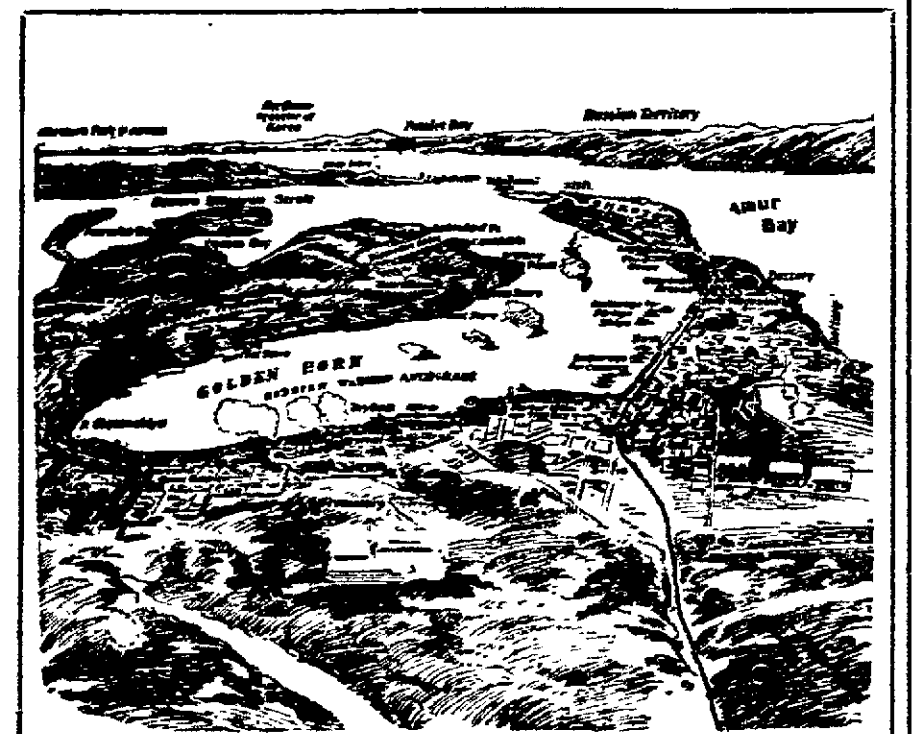
**Stand of Irish Unionists.**  
London, April 1.—The Irish Unionists at a meeting resolved to withhold their support of the government on all questions involving an expression of confidence in its Irish administration so long as Sir Antony Patrick MacDonnell is retained at his post as undersecretary to the lord lieutenant of Ireland.

**Snow In Black Hills.**  
Deadwood, S. D., April 1.—Two feet of snow has fallen in the Black Hills in the last two days. It is the heaviest storm of the season. Trains into the mining districts were abandoned. The storm did not reach beyond the foothills.

The name of Mother Goose's husband was Isaac Goose, and her rhymes were first printed by her son-in-law, Thomas Fleet, a printer in Boston.



FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA, JAPAN'S MILITARY HERO.  
Was the great conqueror of the Japanese in the Russo-Japanese war. He was born in 1842 and died in 1916. He was a member of the Imperial Japanese Army and was promoted to the rank of Field Marshal in 1904.



VLADIVOSTOK, JAPAN'S NEXT POINT OF ATTACK

Unless peace shall be arranged within a very short time, Japan will soon be knocking at the gates of Vladivostok, the only port in the far east now left to Russia. Japan's ships will carry on a vigorous bombardment from the sea, while on the land side, Nogi's and Kawamura's sturdy veterans will look after it. The Russians say that Vladivostok will be another Port Arthur, but the Japanese believe that they will have much less trouble in reducing Vladivostok, inasmuch as they regard it as much weaker naturally. Besides, they are thoroughly familiar with everything that has been done there in the direction of defense within the last couple of years.







# MADAM ZOUFFLE

By Hubert McBean Johnston

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"Phyllis," I said reprovingly, "don't like it."

"Don't like what?" she questioned in mock surprise.

But I was not foolish enough to go on and tell her what I didn't like. She would only have laughed at me if I had. I'll admit it's all very nice to see a girl help with the decorations, and, for my part, I like to see them do it. It's proper that a girl should take an interest in the cause of charity, but when it comes to every fellow about the place waiting to hold the tacks in the dark corners it seems to me that it's time to call a halt.

"You don't think I'd even let one of them hold my hand, do you?" asked Phyllis icily.

"No—but"—I stammered.

"Perhaps you mean to insinuate that I'd hold theirs, then."

Phyllis was holding her nose very high indeed. There was only one thing I could do and retain my dignity. I must get very angry.

"I'm sure you may if you want to," I retorted, with affected indifference.

Phyllis laughed. "I was quite sure I was going to get into some sort of trouble," I always do when Phyllis laughs just that way.

"Thank you, sir," she replied, with a deep courtesy. "I will avail myself of your kind permission this evening."

The place looked quite different at night with all the lights going. And really, the booths were very pretty. I couldn't see Phyllis anywhere, though. Then Grace Rawshaw came along and took me in tow.

"You haven't had your fortune told," she informed me, "and you really must. Besides, I'm curious to hear it."

"Who tells them?" I questioned.

Grace looked at me in an awfully funny way. "It was stupid of me not to have found out what parts the girls were to take. I'm morally certain she expected me to know."

"Why, Madam Zouffle," she said; then she giggled all the way to the booth.

You never saw such a jam in all your life. I'm sure every fellow I knew was there.

"You'll have to wait your turn," Grace told me; then she went to look



"PERHAPS YOU CAN TELL ME IF I LOVE HER."

for more victims. I found out afterward that this was what she was supposed to do.

You couldn't catch a glimpse of Madam Zouffle. It was a long time to wait, too, until all that crowd got through, and I wandered away twice. Each time Grace Rawshaw came and took me back.

Finally I got inside. It was a little tent all hung with red, and there was just room for you to sit on a camp stool in front of the fortune teller. But even then you couldn't see Madam Zouffle. She was all wrapped up in one of those fluffy things like a Moorish woman, and when she spoke her voice was deep and masculine. I was sure that part was affected.

She reached out and took my hand. "You have quarreled with your lady-love," said she.

"Yes," said I, vaguely wondering how she knew.

Then I happened to glance at her hand. There were no rings to identify it, but the third finger on her left was just a little red, as though there might have been one there not so long ago. And then—well, I may be a duffer, but I knew. There's only one girl in the world that has a hand just like that.

"Can you tell me her name?" I asked, slowly regaining my wits.

Madam Zouffle consulted the stars a bit and then the lines in my palm.

"It starts with a P," she said at length—"P—Ph—it looks like Phyllis."

"You're right," I told her. "Is it a very serious quarrel? I think a very great deal of her, you know. Can you tell if she's deeply offended?"

"I think she is," said Madam Zouffle. "At all events, she ought to be. You have treated her very badly."

"What have I done?"

Madam Zouffle studied the lines very carefully.

"You have practically given her to understand you don't care for her at all. You have told her you don't care if she holds the hand of as many men

as she wants to. That sounds as though you were giving her liberty to flirt with as many men as she pleased."

"Yes," I said it with the rising infection. I didn't give assent to anything. "And is she doing it?"

"She has held the hands of a great many of the gentlemen present this evening."

There was a suspicious little quiver in Madam Zouffle's voice. It sounded almost like a suppressed laugh.

I assumed my most dignified air. "And the men—did they like it?" I queried.

Madam Zouffle could not tell. The lines were not sharply enough defined.

"They'd better," I said fiercely. "I'll jolly well punch their heads if they don't. Besides, it's the last chance they'll have."

Now, for a mere outsider and just a common fortune teller I must say that Madam Zouffle took quite a remarkable interest in my affairs.

"Why," she asked—"why is it their last chance?"

"Because I'm going to tell her tomorrow that she must stop," I replied grimly.

There was an odd glitter in Madam Zouffle's eyes.

"And will she do anything you say?" she asked. "She must be well trained to obey your 'Lie down, Carlo!' every time."

"She'll do it if she loves me," I said. "By the way, I haven't asked you. Does she love me?"

Either the light was very dim or there was something wrong with Madam Zouffle's eyes. The question necessitated her bending over and making a very close scrutiny of my palm before she was able to answer. The warm, soft folds of her hair were directly in front of me, and I kissed them ever so slightly. She didn't feel it.

"I don't know," confessed Phyllis—I mean Madam Zouffle—at last. "It looks partly as though she does and then again just the least little bit as though she doesn't. I—I think she does—sometimes."

Madam Zouffle was not looking at me. She was still examining my hand over so carefully. So I ventured again.

"What is there about me," I asked, "that she does not like—sometimes?"

"You don't always treat her very well," said Madam Zouffle. "Your hand shows that you are very selfish."

"Stingy?"

"No; not that. But you always think of yourself and your own personal convenience first."

Now, you know just as well as I do that this was a libel. Ever since I have known Phyllis—but what's the good of arguing about it? Phyllis knew it too.

"If Phyllis were here," I remarked, "if she could only hear you say that, you could have an opportunity of knowing how utterly false it is. It's true," I went on magnanimously, "I may have my faults, but I'm quite convinced that the dear girl would not say that was one of them."

Mme. Zouffle did not reply. She seemed to have worse eyesight than ever.

"What else can you see?" I questioned. "Perhaps you can tell me if I love her."

"You think you do," answered Mme. Zouffle.

"When I really do not?"

"When you really do not?" The fortune teller was very positive in her tone.

"Wrong again," I replied. "You're a very poor hand at your business. If you've told the others here this evening no more truths than you've told me I actually think you ought to be up for obtaining money under false pretenses."

"I can see several other girls here on your hand," argued the fortune teller.

I laughed.

"Excuse me, please," I murmured, "but I do a bit at palmistry myself. Now, right here in your hand—I turned her palm over—I can see a number of heartless flirtations. There seems to be one in progress now, in fact."

The palmist looked up into my face, and I guess she must have seen that I knew her. But she wasn't very certain.

I never winked an eyelash.

"Now," I went on, "this dimple shows—why, how very odd that you should have a dimple just like that! But I think that clinches my argument, for I know a girl who has a dimple in her hand just like that, and she's—"

And then some one boxed my ear. I looked up and saw that Phyllis' eyes were twinkling.

"You're such an old stupid, Jack, dear," she said.

There can be little doubt that the Church of Our Saviour in Moscow is supreme in its magnificence. It was erected to commemorate the deliverance of Moscow from the French and cost about \$3,000,000 by the time it was finished. The building is of white stone, crowned by a gilded dome and cupolas, on which there is nearly a thousand pounds weight of gold. The interior decorations, which are a wonderful combination of precious stones, marbles, gold and silver, are of unparalleled splendor. On the walls different colored and rare marbles rise from a dado of jasper tier on tier, the whole surmounted by a magnificent frieze of frescoes and carvings. The building will hold 10,000 worshippers and covers two acres of land.

**Fear of Favor.**

"When you do some men a favor," said Uncle Eben, "they give you a suspicious right away for fear you'll gain to overtake their gratitude."

Washington Star.

**An Infatigable Sign.**

Mrs. Bickers. Do you think smiling is an infatigable sign that the going to be a quarrel? Bickers No, but getting married is.—New York Press.

## LONG BALLOON VOYAGE

French Aeronaut's Successful Trip From London to Paris.

ACCOMPLISHED IN SIX HOURS.

**Incidents of a Moonlight Journey Made Over the English Channel Despite Many Obstacles—Lights of French Republic's Capital Mistaken For the Dawn—Test of a New Steadying Guide Rope.**

M. Jacques Faure and Hubert Latham, who recently lowered all balloon records by their trip across the channel from London to Paris in a little over six hours, owe their journey not only to their own cleverness, pluck and persistence, but to the curious opposition they met with from authorities both in France and England, says a Paris correspondent of the New York Times. This opposition prevented them from putting their original plan, which was a much less audacious one, into execution.

In the first place, when they arrived at the Gare du Nord, in Paris, the railway officials refused to register their balloon on the ground that it was too bulky. They took with them a particular type of car provided with a petroleum motor, to try which was the original object of their expedition. But this the custom house authorities refused to allow them to ship to Dover on the ground that they would bring it back into France through the air and thus escape paying the duty on it as manufactured machinery. Fortunately M. Faure had brought an ordinary car with him, unprovided with a motor, and with this he was allowed to proceed.

The mayor of Dover had promised, a little rashly as it turned out, to provide the 1,000 meters of gas needed to fill the balloon, but his introduction to the manager of the local gas works was of no value, for this gentleman had an inherited or religious objection to balloons and refused to allow the balloon to be charged at his works. The two French aeronauts then decided to push on to London and spent the following day in laborious negotiations with the management of the Crystal Palace, which finally gave its consent to the balloon ascent being made from the palace grounds.

The balloon reached the sea in an hour and twenty-five minutes, and then M. Faure determined to make a first trial of the Herve "stabilisateur," which is a special application of the guide rope principle. He declares that this contrivance surpassed all his expectations and that the moment it touched the waves it righted the balloon in the most extraordinary way. The wind was so strong that they made at least 100 kilometers an hour, tripping along the surface of the sea in the most delightful fashion under a lovely moon and in absolute solitude save for the two mail steamers going in opposite directions, whose path they crossed and whose crews cheered them.

In two hours' time from leaving the English coast they passed over Dieppe, and three hours later a band of white light on the horizon made them think for a moment that dawn had come. But this was impossible at 1 in the morning, and then, to their intense delight and amazement, they discovered that they were approaching Paris.

For fear of blowing up their balloon against a street lamp they decided to descend at a little distance outside of Paris, at St. Denis, and this they did with complete success, and while M. Faure finished the night in a hospitable inn, Hubert Latham, who was with him, slept soundly till morning in the balloon car. When dawn came they folded up their airship, dispatched it on a day to Paris, jumped into a passing train, which took them to the fortifications, and thence drove in a cab to the Agro club.

**A Vanishing Industry.**

There is another vanishing industry, says the New York Tribune. The Birmingham Jew's harp industry is stated to be in a bad way, owing to the collapse of the demand among savage peoples. The advance of civilization has been so thorough that nowadays in central Africa nothing short of Wagner will satisfy the native souls.

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**Jeffries on Oslerism.**

Jeffries De Angelis, who is starring in "Fantana," has a friend noted for his extreme parsimony. Some days ago this friend was horror struck at receiving an invitation to be present at the wedding of a young woman in his circle of acquaintances. To him that invitation was a draft for a present—nothing more or less.

The young fellow thought over the matter for twenty-four hours, and then he was confronted suddenly with a happy solution of the vexed problem. At a secondhand shop he saw what had been a beautiful vase, now unhappily broken into three pieces. He would have that vase shipped to the bride couple, and they would naturally arrive at the conclusion that it had been smashed in transit. Thus he would receive credit for a thirty dollar investment when, as a matter of fact, the three pieces were to be had for 90 cents.

Mr. De Angelis' friend made his purchase quickly and left the address to which it was to be sent. Three days later he got a letter from the objects of his generosity. The parsimonious one smiled as he held the unopened envelope and fancied the phrases of regret and gratitude therein. What he found when he tore off the covering was a curt, frigid note. The second-hand dealer had wrapped the three pieces separately.

Edward Terry, the English actor now playing in New York, is fond of sports and was formerly noted as an athlete. He once made a bet that he could run from the Strand theater, London, to the Victoria theater in five minutes. His friends thought it an impossible feat. Six in the morning was the hour set for the run, for the streets were then comparatively free from traffic. He set off at a good clip and soon was speeding down the Strand like a streak. Luck was with him, and it looked for a few moments as though he could not fail to be victorious. Presently, however, he reached the toll house on the bridge, where every foot passenger is required to pay a halfpenny before being allowed to pass.

To his consternation, Terry realized that he had not any kind of money with him, and as he approached the toll keeper on a dead run he shouted, "I'll pay you when I come back." "No, you won't," that functionary shouted back, knowing nothing of the race against time and believing that Terry was trying to avoid payment. Exclamations of protest and prayers from Terry were in vain. The toll keeper barred the way and demanded the money.

Finally, seeing that argument was futile, the weary actor suddenly doled under the arm of the tollkeeper's of the bridge, dashed past him and was again on his way. He tried to make up the seconds that had been lost at the gate, but the delay had been fatal, and he finished the mile and a quarter in six and a half minutes.

"Come speed the night in my swift flight," said a friend of Frank Dan, one night when he had been detained in the city late. "We can get you up all right and give you a little flat there for your waiting."

"A little flat?" Frank replied. "What's that?"

Adelphi. Frank is paying this season with Jeff De Angelis in "Fantana."

**How Clark Got His Gum.**

Montana Senator's Victory Over a Slot Machine That Balked.

United States Senator William A. Clark of Montana, the copper king, recently had an exciting encounter with a penny in the slot chewing gum machine in the Fourteenth street station of the New York subway. While Senator Clark was waiting for a train on the uptown side his eye caught the chewing gum machine. He tried persistently to slip a nickel into the slot, but the coin would not do the trick, says the New York Times. The station master became interested in what was going on and straddled over to observe closer.

"Hey," he said, by way of breaking the social ice, "you can't work a nickel on that machine. Get coppers for it."

The senator looked confused for a minute, gazed at the five-cent coin, then at the machine, then at his adviser.

"Ah," he said meditatively as he fished in his pockets, but failed to produce a one-cent piece. Accordingly he went to the window of the ticket seller for change.

While this was going on a subway train bound uptown pulled into the station and pulled out in the usual course of events. The senator was so interested in his quest of the chewing gum that he did not notice it. He finally got his change and returned to the attack on the slot machine. He dropped a copper into one of the slots—more tugging and slugging at the machine on the part of the senator, but no gum.

"Say, come here, my good man," said the senator to the ticket chopper. "What's the matter with this machine? What do you mean by having such devices to swindle the public? It don't work."

The chopper protested, but went to work on the machine, while the senator, in a huff, returned to the ticket window to protest to the ticket seller. Meanwhile train No. 2 pulled in and out, and the senator was not on it. Accompanied by the ticket seller, the senator once more returned to the attack, still protesting that the machine was not fair to patrons.

"There's yer gum!" said the chopper finally, as he reached under the machine and pulled out the much desired package. The senator took it, with a remark directed at slot machines in general, removed the paper from the gum and started to chew it energetically as he got on train No. 3.

"Say, but that man was goin' to get that gum sure, wasn't he?" said the station agent, looking after the departing figure of Senator Clark. "Wonder who he is anyway?"

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"That was Senator Clark of Montana, and his income is between \$12,000,000 and \$13,000,000 a year," vouchsafed one of the interested watchers.

"Then?" whistled the station agent. "How much is that income a minute?"

"Just about an even \$25," announced one of the watchers after a brief calculation.

"An' he used up ten minutes of time at \$25 a minute?" ejaculated the station agent, with fine scorn. But the senator apparently was content.

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# AT THE THEATERS

## LAST ROSE OF SUMMER.

The seat sale for the quaint comedian, W. B. Patton. In the "Last Rose of Summer," will open Monday morning at the box office. Secure your seats early as this promises to be one of the most pleasing attractions of the show season.

Mr. W. B. Patton is a well known metropolitan actor of more than ordinary ability and is exceptionally clever in this particular character, of Dexter Hurley in "The Last Rose of Summer." The play abounds in high class comedy and the costumes are beautiful, many being imported from Paris; this

praise and steadfast financial support of all lovers of amusement. This famous organization will be seen at Newark in the near future.

## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Die Musik, the most modern and influential German musical magazine, brought out a song written by Mr. Frank van der Stucken, in its issue of October 15, and adds the following complimentary note: "The composer 'Auf Heinen Thronen,' is an American musician, Frank van der Stucken, and it is taken from his group of songs, Blumen. It will surely interest our readers to make the acquaintance of



FRANK VAN DER STUCKEN.

Director Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, at the Auditorium on April 13th.

together with the beautiful scenic and electrical effects make the "Last Rose of Summer" an attraction that local theatre goers cannot afford to miss.



W. B. PATTON, In "The Last Rose of Summer."

Mr. Patton will be seen in the role of Dexter Hurley, a comedy creation that is both attractive and original.

## THE HEART OF MARYLAND.

One of the most attractive and notable of plays of the present decade, possessing that quality of human interest and romanticized realism that recommends them so strongly to popular favor, is David Belasco's engagement in this city at the Auditorium soon. "The Heart of Maryland" is a story of love and war in which the indomitable and heroic love of a Southern girl dominates the action progress of the scene in every act with an absorbing interest and a resistless fascination.

## VOGEL'S MINSTRELS.

John W. Vogel's Big City Minstrels have reached the highest summit of perfection, towering above all similar attractions, a monument to the march of progressive minstrel enterprise.

It is unequalled, conducted on a broad and liberal basis, the company containing the leading lights of minstrelsy, the very cream of laugh producers, and the pink of high class novelty entertainers, presenting a program entirely different to all other minstrel organizations and a welcome relief from the old and threadbare methods so long in use by similar enterprises. The public's wants have been carefully considered by Manager Vogel, who has acquired recognition for the advancement and further development of minstrelsy, receiving the

## LEW WALLACE'S "BEN-HUR"

How the General's Famous Work Came to the Harper.

The death of General Lew Wallace recalls the circumstances of his first visit to the establishment of Harper & Bros. in New York with the manuscript of "Ben-Hur" under his arm. He was personally unknown to the Harpers at that time, and after introducing himself he explained to Mr. J. Henry Harper that he had written a book which dealt with the life of Christ. Mr. Harper asked him if Christ actually appeared in the story, and General Wallace replied that he did. Mr. Harper then remarked that this subject was a delicate one to treat in a novel, and General Wallace answered that if there were anything in the story which could offend a fellow Christian he would rather cut off his right hand than publish it.

He then explained to Mr. Harper that the book had resulted from a spirited controversy he had held with Robert G. Ingersoll on the subject of religion, in which Ingersoll had defeated him in argument. General Wallace went away from the discussion with a troubled mind. For some time he contemplated writing a theological work which would strengthen religious faith at the point of Ingersoll's brilliant attack. But he decided that theologians could do that work much better than he, and besides his desire was to reach and help the masses. He lay awake by night pondering the question which had taken possession of his mind and eventually decided to write a religious novel in which he could embody his understanding of religious truth. "Ben-Hur" was the result. When General Wallace had told these interesting facts to Mr. Harper he left the manuscript, expressing the hope that his own estimate of the work would be endorsed by the house.

The manuscript was read in the usual way by the readers of the firm and was promptly accepted. General Wallace told Mr. Harper later on that he had written the book in all sorts of out of the way places—on boats, railroads, in carriages, wherever he had an opportunity—afterward correcting and revising with the utmost patience and care. It seems astonishing that he had never been to the Holy Land when he wrote "Ben-Hur," but worked out the minute topography of the country as it is presented in the story entirely from maps and reading. He once said to Mr. Harper that when eventually he did visit Palestine he was himself surprised at the absolute accuracy of his descriptions, which tallied exactly with the facts, and he was fond of telling how he found the very stone which he had imagined as a resting place for Ben-Hur at a certain point of the story. The book was published on Nov. 12, 1880, and for the first year the sales hung fire. It showed no signs of general popularity. Then it began to grow year by year, and it has now sold well on to a million copies.

## Tea Rose the Spring Flower.

Already it is easy to tell the tea rose will be the favorite adornment of spring hats, says the New York Press. Perhaps the most popular of all the tea roses used by the milliners will be the exquisite Marechal Niel, judging from advance orders. Clusters of the Marechals are to wave on the crown of Mrs. Eddie De Lancer's spring headgear, their stems bound with ribbon of sable velvet. The tea rose lends itself to such a wide variety of settings that it will be easy for the arbiters of fashion to design becoming frameworks for all sorts of faces. Heliotrope, bronze, blue from pale to dark, rose color in all its shades, green and, naturally, the various straw hues are acceptable as backgrounds. Wise women will draw the line at purple and red, of course, and she who knows how to make her milliner intertwine a Spanish lace scarf with the artistic cranial bouquet.

## Maxim Gorky's Rebuke.

Anecdotes of Maxim Gorky, the Russian author, are on the wing, says the London Chronicle. Here is one they tell in Paris: He went to the theater at Moscow one evening to see a play by a popular writer. Instead of paying attention to the stage the entire audience rose and greeted Gorky with prodigious acclamation. Then he delivered this address: "What on earth are you staring at me for? I am not a dancing girl nor the 'Venus of Milo' nor a drunkard just picked out of the river! I write stories. They have the luck to please you, and I am glad of it, but that is no reason why you should keep on staring. We have come here to see a charming play. Be good enough to attend to that and leave me alone." More delighted than ever, the audience shouted with joy. Perhaps they thought they would get another speech, but Gorky jumped out of his seat and left the theater in disgust.

## Characteristic Roosevelt Incident.

When the Washington's birthday exercises at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia had closed the other day and President Roosevelt was leaving the stage at the side of Provost Harrison of Pennsylvania university, followed by the other distinguished guests with stately mien and solemn air, each profoundly impressed with the dignity of the occasion, the president suddenly espied Professor Samuel McName Lindsay of the university modestly ensconced behind one of the wings, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Breaking away from the astonished provost, the president rushed up to the professor, with the exclamation: "Hello, old boy. By Jove I'm glad to see you!" and gave him a hand grasp which made him wince with pain. He then returned to the side of the provost, and the procession proceeded.

## ODDS AND ENDS

Germany is about to give us another dose of our "protective" tariff medicine.

Commissioner Sargent reports a remarkable increase in immigration for January.

At the President's request a new battleship will be named the South Carolina.

There still remains a few distinct lines between a coronation and an inauguration.

Commissioner Garfield's report on the beef industry is largely in favor of the packers.

The Japanese jiu jitsu professor who tackled a full blooded American half back at West Point is in the hospital.

On the 1st inst. in New York, a millionaire pawn broker was sentenced to a term in Sing Sing, for receiving stolen goods.

Old Calabar, the headquarters of the Southern Nigeria government, has just been connected by telegraph with England.

Congressman Hermann (Rep.) of Oregon, was indicted in Washington, D. C., on the charge of destroying public records.

Since Andrew Carnegie decided that he would die poor he has given more than \$39,000,000 for libraries, there being no less than 1,290 of these in various parts of the United States, Canada and England.

In the old church yard at Kilkeel is a tombstone with the following inscription: "Here lies the remains of Thos. Nicholas, who died in Philadelphia, March, 1753. Had he lived he would have been buried here."

Staten Island will soon have a natural history museum in which will be displayed the collections of specimens and the library of the Natural Science Association of Staten Island and make that body a semi-public institution.

Physicians in London ascribe the increasing insanity among women to living in flats. The conveniences are such that flat dwellers have nothing to do but do nothing, and the theory is that many women lose their minds because there is nothing to occupy their minds.

Fancy dress balls are becoming very popular in London. At a big one the other night in Chelsea one married couple appeared as a pair of poodles. The get-up was from Paris and so marvelously realistic that report does say that one animal lover flew to pat the creatures and was rewarded by being bitten in the small of the leg.

The people of Portland, Me., love those who live at Bangor, and the kind remark made by the Portland Advertiser to the effect that the Bangorites were boiling river water to drink and then making souvenir paperweights out of the sediment will probably increase the existing feeling of brotherly love.

The temperature in the House of Commons is kept at 62 degrees. In summer the air used in ventilating passes over blocks of ice and in winter it is heated over steam pipes. When there is a fog over London the air is driven into the House through six inches of cotton wool, and it is said that this wool is a lovely sight after a good, soupy fog.

A New York concern has embarked upon the enterprise of distributing molasses by tank wagon fitted to carry 1,000 gallons and prepared to deliver in quantities as small as one quart. It is proposed to make the price as low as 20 cents per gallon at retail. The same concern will ship goods by rail by means of tank cars similar to those in which kerosene is transported.

The Nevada legislature has adjourned after making a remarkable record. Every restrictive gambling and liquor law on the books was repealed and the only restriction retained was the one against prize fighting.

A school for teaching Irish, under the patronage of the Archbishop of Tuam, will be started in Connaught, at Tourmakeady, on the western shores of Lough Mask, as soon as \$1,000 more has been raised to pay for the building.

Dr. Ami of the Canadian Geological Survey believes that diamonds are hidden in that part of Canada between the Great Lakes and Hudson Bay, and he warns surveying parties and explorers to be on the lookout for anything that will show traces of diamonds in that territory.

The members of the District Council of Tottenham, London, placed in a handsome new fire station they had erected with the taxpayers' money a marble tablet bearing their own names. They have now been condemned to pay for it out of their own pockets.

The people of Denmark are preparing to celebrate the centenary of Hans Christian Andersen with all pomp and ceremony. He was born at Odense on April 2, 1805, and the inhabitants of his native town will, of course, pay special honor to his memory. A tablet already exists on the facade of the home of his childhood.

The regulations for grazing lands in Manitoba are published in the Canada Gazette. The leases are for 21 years, and no single lease shall cover an area greater than 100,000 acres. The lessee shall pay an annual rental of 2 cents an acre; the lessee can purchase a reasonable acreage within his lease-hold for a house, farm and corral.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c. **usa**

## DAINTY TRIFLES.

Syrian Scarfs For Opera Hoods. Some Novelities In Jewelry.

Syrian scarfs are very fashionable for opera hoods. Most of these scarfs are black, cream or white, with designs in gold or silver. They are handmade, and no two are alike. The simpler scarf may be bought for \$12.

Now is an excellent time to buy handsome furs at reduced prices. There is a month or so to wear them yet this season, and the furrier will store them through the summer months and see that they are in good condition for the first cold days of fall.

One of the novelties in jewelry is the miniature scarfpin containing the tiny portrait in oils upon porcelain of the wearer's favorite horse. For women favorite dogs and cats pose for these miniatures, which are set in a gold brooch or lace pin.

For the hair is a shell pin with jeweled chains attached which forms a



GIRLISH WEDDING GOWN.

Juliet cap. These caps are very much affected by smart women for theater wear.

New white neck and sleeve ruching, which comes by the yard, is now polka dotted.

Very modish and stunning is the bridal gown illustrated. It is evolved from the softest kind of peau de soie. The skirt is laid in plaits at the waist and trimmed at the bottom with an exquisite piece of brussels lace. This lace is made into medallions, and in the center of each alternate one is set a bunch of orange blossoms. The bodice is shirred slightly a few inches from the shoulders and blouses in plaited fullness over a lace girdle. A collar of lace fastens with a chou of silk and a bunch of orange flowers. The puffed sleeves have a band of lace catching the shirrings. **JUDIC CHOLLET.**

## NEW SLEEVES.

Wide Skirts With Many Gores—The Popular Waist Fabrics.

Sleeves are the crucial test of the up to date frock. If the sleeves are in style, much in the want of modishness is forgiven the rest of the dress. A very practical way of making over the sleeves of yesterday is to turn them upside down. The bagging fullness at the wrist is easily pushed up the arm and smartened with a deep cuff. These cuffs must be buttoned, and much of the grace and style of the lower sleeve is lost if it does not fit snugly to the arm.

Skirts are wide and many gored, twenty-one gores being not an unusual number for a skirt to possess. A new and swaggy skirt is formed of alter-



HOW TO ALTER A SLEEVE.

nate box and side plaits. For instance, the front of the skirt will boast a box plait; then on each side will be laid three moderate sized side plaits, then a box plait, and so on around the skirt.

In wash fabrics Scotch plaids and checks are to be used. Linen lawn and dimities in the thin materials are favorites for summer frocks.

Taffeta with a soft finish and in pin stripe effects holds first place among spring silks.

The illustration shows a practical way of renovating an old sleeve to look like a new one. The upper portion of the sleeve was originally of lace, which in the new edition forms the cuff, while the fluffy wrist fullness is promoted to the top of the sleeve. **JUDIC CHOLLET.**



WE HAVE THE STOCK.

SPRING STYLES ARE HERE.

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

WE CAN FIT FEET

THE KING CO.

THE MANUFACTURERS OF THE

EBERSOLE :: PIANOS

Have a broad and beaten path to their doors. The Ebersole is recognized and esteemed as the Ideal Upright. Absolutely Durable.

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Styles are seven and beautiful—the prices, \$300 to \$450. Easy terms.

ADDISON L. RAWLINGS  
4 North Park Place, Newark, O.

Well Bought

What 5¢ Will Buy

Is half sold is old and tried and was proven by our Lace Collar sale at about manufacturers' prices. Now there is another lot ready and with the lace ones. A select lot of white and colors in turnovers, at half price. 24-5c, 5c, 12c, 25c and 37c.

## We Can't Say

Who made the first sunbonnet, but do know who makes the best one, "Blough." You can get the "Blough" Bonnet here ..... 19c

## No Secret About

The style and price on Children's Dresses. We sell as many as 10 to a customer. Cheaper than having them made.

Window Shades 19c

LONG'S (of Course)

Embroider Sale Next Saturday.

Free! Free! Free!  
Saturday and Monday Only

GARNAHAN'S

With every 2 pounds of Starch for 10c we will give one pound free.  
Fine Japan rice worth 8c at 5c lb.  
Home-grown Potatoes at 40c bushel. (Free from black streaks, the finest you ever cooked.  
7 bars Jaxon Soap for 25c.

Bring Us Your Grocery Orders!

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Read Advocate Want "Ads." Page 3.

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## THE LICKING COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY

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Your Business Solicited.

### GEN. HERKIMER'S HOME.

Move of Herkimer County Historical Society to Preserve It.

A movement has been started in Little Falls, N. Y., for the purchase of the old General Nicholas Herkimer manor, with the object of its preservation as a historical museum, says the Syracuse Post-Standard. Since the narrow escape of the old home from destruction by fire the Herkimer County Historical Society and the Daughters of the American Revolution have been spurred to renewed activity in their efforts to the end that the historic house in which General Herkimer lived and died may be saved as a monument to the memory of the famous old Revolutionary hero.

At the present time it is used as the dwelling of a market gardener and is fast going to decay. The house and land adjoining are now owned by Mrs. Gertrude Garlock of Little Falls, who is a direct descendant of the Herkimers.

The house is a three story brick and of the old colonial architecture, situated about two miles east of Little Falls on the bank of the Erie canal and about 300 feet from the graveyard, upon which was recently erected a 100 foot granite obelisk. Under the old barn the powder magazine is still intact, the underground passageway from the house to the magazine having fallen in most of the way. The old north doors through which the patriots trained their guns are still visible.

It is the aim of the movement to repair the house, keeping as far as possible the original design and making it a rendezvous for students of American history who are interested in the historical points along the Mohawk valley.

### COACH'S PRINCELY SALARY.

Harvard Will Give Bill Reid \$3,500 a Year For Football.

Bill Reid, Harvard's famous old athlete, will coach the crimson football team next fall, says a Cambridge (Mass.) special dispatch to the New York Times. He will receive a salary of \$3,500, part of which will be paid by the athletic committee and the rest by wealthy graduates who are interested in Harvard's athletics.

The proposition to engage Reid, according to a statement given out by Professor Coolidge, chairman of the athletic committee, was made at a meeting of the committee on Feb. 17, and the day previous to that the committee was unwilling to pay a football coach a larger salary than that of a full fledged professor.

Reid will come to Cambridge probably within a month. Although his contract provides for only one year of service, it is so framed that he can extend it for three years, thus making his policy permanent.

Reid played fullback on the 1898 team, which defeated Yale at New Haven, as well as on the teams of 1899 and 1900. He was captain of the baseball team in 1900 and 1901 and was head coach of the university team in the fall of 1901, when Harvard defeated Yale. He is at present a submaster in his father's school, the Belmont Preparatory school, at Belmont, Cal.

### Transcontinental Travel.

This year promises to be the record year for travel into California from the east, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. It is estimated by the officials of the railroads interested in this movement that 50,000 tourists have visited California this winter. The total revenue of the railroads transporting the visitors is estimated at not less than \$3,000,000. The conclusion is drawn that California will derive the snug sum of \$15,000,000 from the season's tourist business.

### The Czar's Answer.

They talked him "father," and they wrung their hands. Before his palace gate from all his lands. Standing in supplication as the beggar stands. Until he answer made in his own way to all their needs demands.—The fusillade.

The vast cathedral raised its lofty spires Above them toward the skies, and altar fires Sent incense wreathing upward as aspirers The soul man, God made. When came responsive to that soul's desires The fusillade.

Within the palace jewels flashed and shone Upon the breast of beauty as the moon Rose from ten thousand hearts to reach the throne Where sat, secure, and weighed Man's cause, the arbiter whose will made known The fusillade.

A thousand stains upon the trampled snow Are witness of his will that all may know As he has ordered it must still be so. Though all man's hopes should fade. While rending sword strokes follow, blow on blow. The fusillade.

So it has been, and so it still must be When suppliant hands are stretched for liberty. As in justice cringes low on bended knee Where, still in threat arrayed, The volleying lines make ready for her The fusillade.

But in the sky above that blood stained snow A mighty host is gathering, taught to dare By all the pain they learned on earth to bear. Set free at last and made Earth's judges by the power that sent them there.—The fusillade.

And on the earth, though still earth's cause are blind, Moved on resistless, man's own sovereign mind. To die in unawed, by shackles unconquered, and still obeyed. Though murder makes its answer to man's cry.—The fusillade.

—William Vincent Byars in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## LONDON'S BIG REVIVAL

Incidents of Religious Crusade Conducted by Americans.

### A TALK WITH ONE OF THE LEADERS

Charles M. Alexander Tells Why He Uses Songs That Reach the Heart—Impressions of the First Meeting. Hundreds Turned Away—A Service For Children.

Charles M. Alexander, one of the Chicago revivalists who is conducting a religious crusade in England with Dr. Reuben A. Torrey, talking recently to a representative of the Washington Star of the present big religious revival in London, said:

"Dr. Torrey and myself have come to London with one aim and view, and that is the definite salvation of souls. Every word that is uttered and every song that is sung we want to count in that direction. Our methods are as simple as we know how to make them in order to deal with such a large mass of people.

"If we were only conducting services in a church or chapel, with a thousand people a night, we should not need many things that we need in such a great campaign as that which we are about to commence. I do not believe that any other committee could have run so large an organization as this mission in London at less expense. The entire fund gathered by the committee will be used for the necessary expenses—advertising, rental of the Royal Albert hall, erection of the hall in Brixton and the work in Islington. It is quite a fallacy to suppose that the mission is in any way a money making one for Dr. Torrey and myself. We are after souls, and not after purses.

"If this mission had been organized on any smaller scale than it has been all London would not be speaking of religious subjects as it is today. Is it not worth many times \$17,000 (\$85,000) to get the greatest city in the world to make religion the foremost topic of the hour?

"If, I say again, the mission had been organized on any smaller scale, the press would not have thought it worth while to fill their columns as they have done of late with religious news. The millions who read the London papers are bound to be impressed by the magnitude of the work, and I have not the faintest doubt that thousands will be led to Jesus Christ simply through reading the reports of our meetings.

"In regard to the character of songs we use I would say that they are just as simple as I could get, for I find that the simple gospel song reaches the heart better than more complicated music. Some of the songs that have been criticised most severely by musicians have been the songs that have sent the most people into the kingdom.

"I have tried to get words that have a picture in every line, easy to speak, with melody that carries them without a hitch. People sing them as they go out to their work, and some have the words and tunes so thoroughly fixed in their memory that a hymn book is no longer necessary.

"The other Sunday in Cambridge, for example, with a hall packed with university men, I wanted to see how they would receive the songs. They caught them up as quickly as any audience I have ever seen. At the close the invitation to converts to declare themselves was given during the singing of 'Tell Mother I'll Be There.' Thirty-five men boldly rose and confessed Christ.

"People ask me why I do not use classical music for the higher class of people, and I reply that I will adopt classical music when I see that it leads people to forsake sin and accept Christ. This simple heart music which I use fuses the audience and puts them on the same level—the business man, the society woman, the laboring man, the outcast woman—and they find in it a touch that makes them all kin and leads them all along a common path to their Creator."

At the close of the first great Sunday evening meeting of the revival now being conducted in London by Dr. Torrey and Mr. Alexander, Mr. J. H. Puterill, the honorary secretary of the London evangelistic council, said to the Chicago Post's London correspondent, "It was the best first night I ever knew of any revival campaign in London." Dr. Torrey declared that it was the best first night he had ever had in his trip around the world.

As early as 5 o'clock in the afternoon people began forming in line outside the doors of the great hall. Slowly the line formed at first, and then faster and faster, until at 6:30 long cues of people four and six deep stretched far into the distance on either side of the great building. At 7 o'clock the doors were thrown open and the people streamed rapidly into the building. Long before 8 o'clock every available seat was filled. The audience was estimated at 12,000, while hundreds, if not thousands, were turned from the doors.

The meeting at Royal Albert hall in London the other afternoon was the most striking of the mission of Reuben A. Torrey and Charles M. Alexander, the Chicago revivalists, says the New York World. It was a children's revival, conducted on the same lines as the others. Long before the doors were opened the vast square outside the hall was crowded with children, rich and poor.

On the doors opening they surged up the broad stairs into the great auditorium, which was soon filled, while several thousands were turned away. More than 2,000 children went pent on to the platform.

## THE DELUSION IN GHOSTS.

Sometimes when I've got to do errands at night, An' the moon is all dark an' the ain't any light, An' the wind when it blows makes a shivery sound An' everything seems awful still all around; Sometimes when a hoot owl goes "Woo-oo-oo-oo" My legs feel so funny; I'm all gooseflesh too. An' maybe I'm startled when I hear it call, But I ain't a bit scared; I'm the nervous, that's all.

Once me an' Joe Simpson wuz walkin' one night A-past th' old graveyard an' saw some- thing white. 'Et looked like a ghost standin' right in th' road. An' me, Joe wuz scairt, 'cuz he said 'et he knowed It wuz surely a ghost, an' I wisseed, be- cuz When you wisseed you scare 'em. An' all that it wuz Wuz a great big white cow, an' it thes walked away. An' I wuzn't no more scairt 'n if it wuz day! 'Cuz I don't b'lieve in ghosts, an' I'd thes as leave go A-past any graveyard an' walk awful slow. An' wisseed an' sit on th' top of th' fence, 'Cuz th' ain't any ghosts if you got any sense. An' when we saw that big white thing by th' road 'Et Joe wuz so scairt of I wuzn't. I knowed All th' time it's no ghost. I wuz nervous. I knowed what it wuzn't, but not what it wuz! —J. W. Foley in New York Times.

### Not Too Well Known.



Walker Tyres—I s'pose you're well known around here. Grafting Grady—Oh, no; folks still feeds me!—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### Not a Dago's.

It was Betty's first Sunday at church, and her promise to "be good and not talk out loud" had been so carefully observed that her worried mother felt almost able to give her attention to the service. Suddenly during the offertory the baby voice whispered: "Mamma, is the music a piano?" "No, dear, an organ." Instantly Betty was on her feet, her promise forgotten, her eyes sparkling with excitement, crying: "Oh, mamma, mamma! Where is the monkey?"—Lippincott's Magazine.

### He Is and He Isn't.

The airship inventor dashes excitedly about his stationary vessel, which has refused to respond to the action of the propellers and other machinery. "What's wrong with it?" asks the member of the committee of capitalists. "Blessed if I can tell!" answers the inventor. "I'm simply up in the air—I can't understand it!"—Judge.

### Quite Likely.

"I suppose," said Mrs. Gabbie, whose husband had been dead only a few weeks, "if I should go to that 5 o'clock tea it would cause a lot of talk." "Naturally," replied Miss Pepprey, "unless you should happen to lose your voice."—Catholic Standard and Times.

### Why He Kicked.

"Look here!" exclaimed the irate investor. "I believe I have been bunked in the stock you sold me." "My dear man," replied the suave voiced broker, "you fail to realize."—"That's just the trouble; I haven't realized a cent."—Detroit Tribune.

### Satisfied.

She—It is all very well, but I doubt if you would want to marry me if I were a poor girl. He—Perhaps not; but why indulge in conjecture? I'm satisfied to take you with all your money. I'm no crank.—Boston Transcript.

### The Question.

"At what age does the average man's usefulness cease?" "That isn't the question," answered the misanthrope. "The main thing is to discover an age at which the average man's usefulness begins."—Washington Star.

### Serious Part.

"You seem worried," said the caller. "Yes," responded the irate father. "My son is the cause." "I hear his mind is unsettled." "No; it is his bills that are unsettled."—Boston Herald.

### The Limit.

He—Don't you think Miss Uperton is rather selfish? She—That's what. Why, they say she actually wears spikes in her shoes when she attends a barroom sale.—Chicago News.

### To Be Expected.

She—But don't you think she's a good father? Her Husband Of Course. She's a conversationalist by sex.—New York Press.

### Comparing Notes.

Edith I prefer a man with a future rather than a poet. Mayne Well, I prefer one with a few presents. Detroit Free Press.

## HOW TO MAKE ZANESVILLE GROW

Winning Essay in Contest Just Ended by a Clay City Paper—Town Will Grow if Appearances of City are Improved, Says the Writer.

Zanesville, April 1.—"Why does not Zanesville grow?" has been pretty thoroughly discussed here since the Signal started a prize contest for the best essay on the subject. Some pretty good reasons are offered but the subject has not been as pleasant to handle as others would be—for example, "Why Newark is Booming."

Here is the essay that won the Signal's prize: Reading in the columns of your progressive paper the invitation to a public discussion on the subject, "Why Zanesville does not grow," I avail myself of this opportunity of giving my opinion, after two years residence in this city, of what I consider the principal obstructions to its progress. I do not profess to be particularly keen in my observation, or especially wise in business experience; I only give what struck me unfavorably upon my first entrance into the city and what might be considered by many as damaging features—unnoticed by many of the safe old resident business men, to whom Zanesville is, rightfully, too, the dearest place on earth.

Men of capital, or representing capital, looking for investment, as a rule look also well to their homes and families. Who knows but that the city has cast the deciding vote in many instances against Zanesville?

In fancy, let us wander in a prospective trip to Zanesville, where the commercial inducements are slightly better than those offered by other towns. The dirty, dingy railroad station—first thing after alighting—is spoken of by the youngest member of the family as "horrible." With this first impression a general observation of the city is made. The streets are found to be dirty—the principal ones should be repaved and sprinkled and swept daily instead of only a few times

a year—the famous "Y" bridge, while beautiful, is poorly lighted, the older business blocks are going into decay simply for want of a little fresh paint around the window and door frames. I wonder that our coffin factory is even so prosperous when they make such a horrid display of dead material in their Main street windows.

The church and school buildings are anything but inviting, the majority of the church buildings, especially are a disgrace to the community. And another serious drawback is the miserable water. This hindrance to Zanesville's growth has been publicly discussed until people are sick and tired of hearing of it. Quit talking and give us decent water. The erection of the beautiful drinking fountain by the W. C. T. U. in front of the court house is commendable and denotes progress, but when the quality of the water obtained from it is considered, it falls short of its purpose. A traveling man recently wrote in a mud lined bath tub:

"This is a 'bum' town." If you want a yellow complexion just take a bath in Zanesville water.

With all of the foregoing met by an energetic business man and his family, is it much wonder they turn away disgusted, and seek investment in more wholesome quarters, even at less commercial advantage?

It is said the city cannot afford these improvements, the rate of taxation being already too high. Is it not possible that the citizens who can best afford to pay the taxes are making the complaints, and at the same time making unfair returns of their taxable property? Would any investigation of graft be justifiable in Zanesville?

Make Zanesville a desirable place to live and there will be no more trouble about a good healthy town.

A SIGNAL READER.

### PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Mary Marble appears as Nancy Brown in the musical comedy of that name.

A play dealing with life during the civil war, "My Old Kentucky Home," is now on tour.

J. H. Stoddard, the veteran actor, says he is going to retire permanently from the stage after this season.

D'Annunzio, the Italian playwright, when he sits down to write puts on special suits and wears special ties.

Fred Nibbe, who has been business manager of the four Colmans during the last four years, is now being heard in monologue in vaudeville.

The Shuberts recently issued the first daily newspaper ever published exclusively in the interests of a firm of theatrical managers. It was called the New York Evening Trumpet, and was put out through the regular channels.

Manager Tree is trying the experiment in London of cutting down the traditional admission prices. He is making the experiment at His Majesty's theater of charging 7s. 6d. instead of 10s. 6d. for a certain number of stalls.

Maudie Adams' curtain raiser to "The Little Minister" is an English playlet called "Op o' Me Thumb." The principal character is that of a London drudge who, after escaping from the workhouse, obtains employment in a laundry office.

A mule has died at Mountbrien, County Tipperary, Ireland, at the age of 52. For 45 years it made two journeys a day, with milk, to Tipperary, which is three miles from Mountbrien.

As an instance of how smoking stunts the growth, it is noted that the Russian giant now on exhibition in London is 9 feet 6 1-4 inches in height, and smokes 200 cigarettes a day.

## Performing Wonders.

Thompson's Barosma, Kidney and Liver Cure

Is not only performing wonderful cures, as all our statements will prove, but all the cures have been permanent, there being no return of the disease or any of the symptoms even after a lapse of many years.

"I was bloated and short of breath, making it very laborious for me to walk. I suffered pain in my back and sides. My stomach was also very sore and throbbled with pain. I was told I had kidney trouble and enlargement of the liver and spleen. I finally began taking Thompson's Barosma, Kidney and Liver Cure, and the first bottle reduced the measurement around my stomach from forty inches to thirty-six inches, and several bottles completely cured me. I gladly recommend it to others. This was five years ago."—M. S. LANGWORTHY, Tryonville, Pa. Thompson's Barosma 50c. and \$1.00.

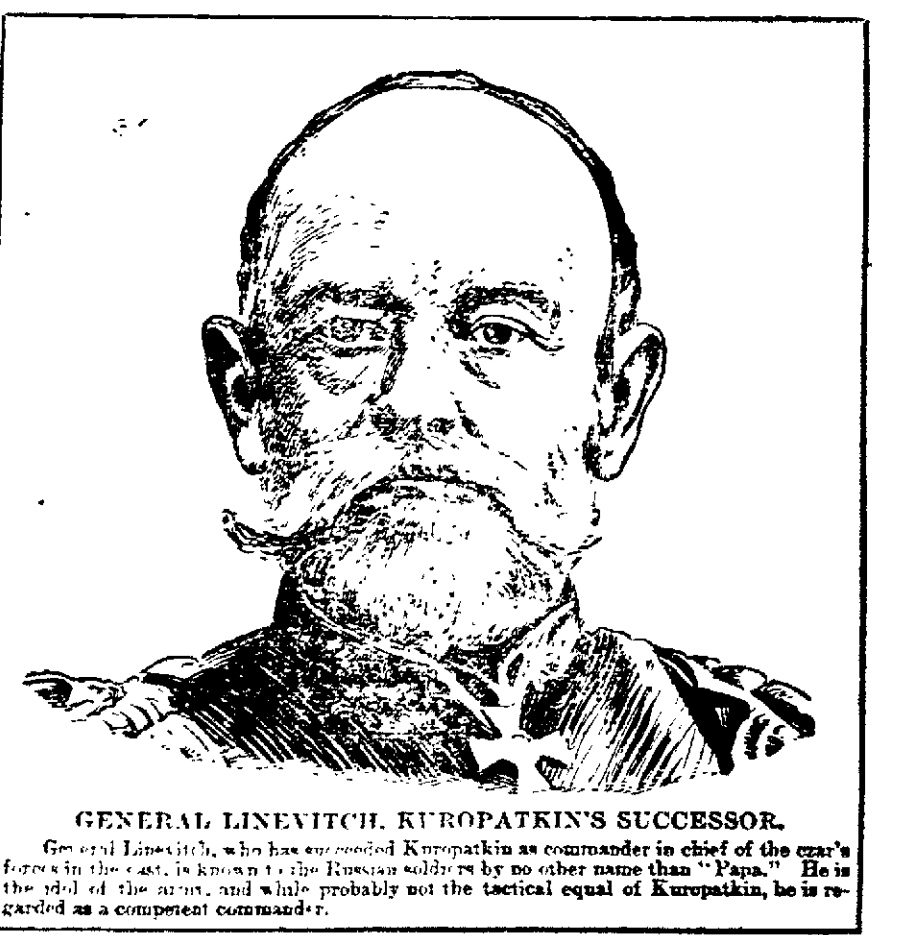
THE WILES, ERMAN DRUG CO.,

### TO CURE ANY DISEASE.

The Cause Must be Removed, Same Way With Dandruff.

Kill the germ that causes dandruff, falling hair and baldness, you will have no more dandruff, and your hair must grow luxuriantly. Newbro's Herpicide not only contains the dandruff germ destroyer, but it is also a most delightful hair dressing for regular toilet use. No other hair preparation is on this scientific basis of destroying the dandruff germs. It stops all irritation, keeps the scalp sweet, pure and wholesome. Remember that something claimed to be "just as good," will not do the work of genuine Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.



GENERAL LINEVITCH, KUROPATSKIN'S SUCCESSOR.

General Linevitch, who has succeeded Kuropatkin as commander in chief of the czar's forces in the east, is known to the Russian soldiers by no other name than "Papa." He is the idol of the army, and while probably not the tactical equal of Kuropatkin, he is regarded as a competent commander.







# Bowser Guards Home

**Purchases a Revolver With Which to Slay Venturesome Burglars—Alarms Wife With Sanguinary Talk, but Loses His Courage In the Face of Danger.**

[Copyright, 1905, by T. C. McClure.]  
**M**R. BOWSER had finished his dinner and read and smoked for half an hour when he went to his overcoat on the hall tree and fished a revolver from one of the pockets.

"What on earth are you doing with that thing?" asked Mrs. Bowser as he returned to the sitting room and displayed the weapon.

"I propose to protect this house with it."

"But how does it happen that the house needs protection all at once?"

"Mrs. Bowser, we have kept house for fifteen years. During that time we have not been visited by a burglar. I shiver when I think of it."

"I have never been afraid of burglars," she observed as she shrank a little from the "gun."

"It is not what you have or have not been afraid of. Logic teaches us that sooner or later a burglar must come. It may be tonight, or it may not be for another year, but I propose to be ready for him when he does come. It will muss up the house some, and there will have to be a coroner's inquest and the police and reporters, but I shall kill him stone dead. I shall do it to deter others of his kind from coming after him. That is, if I can come upon him in such a way as to compel him to sit down while I talk to him and point out the fact that he is going wrong and must promise reform I will let him off. Otherwise he is a dead man."

"But you must be careful not to shoot yourself."

"Do you take me for a ten-year-old kid?"

"No, but when a man is suddenly awakened from a sound sleep and gets

to kill a burglar. He may be some man who is committing his first offense, and if forgiven this one time perhaps he would reform and become an alderman. Give him a chance before you shoot, won't you?"

"I said I would, and I will, but he doesn't want to try any monkey shins on me. Whose infernal old goat is that that I saw in the front yard as I came in?"

"I don't know. I guess he's lost. He has been hanging around all the afternoon. If we had any milk left I would carry him out a dish."

Mr. Bowser put his weapon away, and nothing further was said about burglars. An hour later the pair were off to bed, and the only extra precaution he took over the other nights was to place the revolver within reach of his hand. Sleep came, and in his dreams he was reforming and shooting burglars by the dozen, when Mrs. Bowser awoke him and softly whispered in his ear:

"Don't get excited. The bells have just struck midnight. I hear a queer noise downstairs, and I shouldn't wonder if your burglar had come."

"What kind of a noise?" asked Mr. Bowser as he sat up in bed.

"It sounds as if some one was at the front door. I am sure you locked it, but burglars carry false keys, you know. Be careful when you go down."

"But—but I don't know that I'm going down. It's probably only the wind. I don't propose to catch my death of cold promenading around the house for nothing."

"There it is again!" she whispered. "Some one is surely at the front or basement door! Spare him if he does not resist."

Mr. Bowser picked up the pistol and

walked out to the stairs and looked over the banisters down into the darkness, and after a minute he returned to the bed with his teeth chattering and said:

"It's so dark I couldn't see a burglar down there if there was a gang of a dozen in the house. I think I'll yell for the police out of the window."

"And have all the neighbors say you are a coward! Mr. Bowser, you must go down. You must do some shooting. Our first burglar must not be allowed to escape."

"I'll—I'll go down, but it's only the w-wind. Don't you want to come, too, and see me shoot him? That is, I'll hold him up while you talk to him. You can talk better than I can."

"Mr. Bowser, do you mean to tell me that you are afraid to go downstairs without me at your heels?" she demanded.

"Not by a long shot, and you know it!" he blustered as the muzzle of the pistol wobbled about. "What I mean is that it is better to have two along when you kill a burglar. One can shoot him and the other take down his dying words."

He led the way by the light of a match, and Mrs. Bowser followed. All was still until they reached the foot of the stairs. Then there was a rubbing against the front door, and Mr. Bowser would surely have fired the pistol if he hadn't forgotten to cock it. He was pulling at the trigger with all his might when Mrs. Bowser advanced to the glass and looked through into the open vestibule. After one glance she began to laugh, and Mr. Bowser advanced to her side. Next moment he dropped the firearm and threw open the door. The stray goat met him face to face. The creature was cold and lonesome and wanted company.

"Now, by the living jingo!" shouted Mr. Bowser as brave as a lion all at once.

Then he stepped forth in undress and caught that old goat by the horns and twisted his nose around to the back of his neck. Then he raised him up and swung him around and called him names, and as the poor goat bleated his fears he was given a fling that sent him against the yard fence and made the snow fly ten feet high.

"Did he promise to reform?" asked Mrs. Bowser as Mr. Bowser came back in and slammed the door.

"Woman, I understand this, and tomorrow I'll shoot him."

"Well, then?"

"He will have his back turned to me, and before he is aware of my presence I shall have the drop on him."

"You mean you will drop the pistol?"

"I mean that you haven't got the sense of our old cat. I am ready to put a bullet into him before he can wink twice. I command him to throw up his hands. If he does his life is saved; if he refuses he is a dead man. The report of the gun and the fall of his dead body will be the first you will know about it, and when the police and reporters come I don't want you to do too much talking. Just leave that to me."

Mrs. Bowser was silent for the next five minutes, and then she said:

"I wish you would promise me not

## PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Ellis Jeffreys, the English actress whose ways on the stage resemble Marie Tempest's, is now in this country.

Edna May will go to London again after the close of the tour of "The School Girl" and play the leading part in an important new musical comedy to be produced.

George Ade is to write a new comedy. It will contain a part in which Mr. Ade sees great possibilities for Joseph Wheelock, Jr., who was last seen as the callow bridegroom in "Brother Jacques."

Edward Terry, the English actor, is in no way related to Ellen Terry. Beatrice Terry, his young leading woman, has no family connection with Mr. Terry, but is a niece of the great London actress.

There are seven theaters on Forty-second street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, in New York. They are the Lyric, the New Amsterdam, the Liberty, the Belasco, the Victoria, the America and the Lew Fields.

M. Carre, the director of the Opera Comique, has been authorized by the municipality of Paris to erect a new popular theater for comic opera on a city plot near Temple market. He is to spend \$900,000 on the construction.

Mme. Schumann-Hellik has announced her intention to become a citizen of the United States and has taken out the initial papers. At the close of the present season of "Love's Lottery" she is going to Dresden to bring to this country her children.

## SHORT STORIES.

There die every day an average of 150 war pensioners of the United States government, thus far the highest mortality ever known among veterans of our wars.

William T. Dewey has completed his work of copying the births of Montpelier, Vt., from the settlement of the town and finds they total in round numbers 4,200. They date back to 1791.

America sells nearly three times as much as she buys; Germany buys over \$250,000,000 worth more every year than she sells, while Great Britain last year actually bought twice as much as she sold.

When the American cruiser New Orleans came into San Francisco bay recently on her way from Guam to Mare Island to go out of commission she sported a homeward bound pennant 550 feet long.

Naval constructors are in great demand. The United States navy finds it hard to retain the constructors whom it educates because they are offered by private firms salaries of twice and three times the amount they are now receiving.

In a lawsuit in Aberdeen, Wash., over a horse, the death of which in a flood the owner attributed to the carelessness of a man who had hired it, the court decided that the animal, which had suffered from melancholia for some time, committed suicide.

## FACTS FROM FRANCE.

It costs only 3 francs to cremate a human body in France.

The municipal council of Paris contemplates giving the name of Edward VII. to the present Pont des Invalides.

Census figures just published show the population of France last year was 39,119,035, an increase of only 157,150 in two years.

The French government has given an order for Whitehead torpedoes to the value of \$400,000, to be delivered within two years.

After being prostrated by the severe cold weather which has visited Paris lately a man who had been dumb for twenty years recovered his power of speech.

A law has been passed in France making the day following Christmas day, New Year's day and other legal festes a bank holiday when the holiday falls on Sunday.

## WISDOM'S WHISPERS.

Taking credit that belongs to others deceives no one so much as yourself.

Arrogance frequently is nothing more than a stupendous exhibition of ignorance.

The man who has plenty of money usually is the man who knows how to keep it.

A man can excuse himself for a blunder without seeming to think he was to blame.

A show of confidence inspires a feeling of friendliness even in a disposed to be enemy.

When a man has made a fortune he is inclined to question the satisfaction derived from it.

Things are seen in their proper light when we begin to look at them from the other side.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The stranger seeking to buy 10 cents' worth of fruit is asked, "Where is your basket?"

The city has a menagerie that requires no attendants—the seals and sea fowls on the rocks at the Cliff House.

No pennies are in circulation. One pays 5 cents for a newspaper and 10 cents for a shine. Department stores give old change in postage stamps.

All of the street corners are converted into immense flower stands the year around. Twenty-five cents will buy a basketful of violets in midwinter.

The stranger who says "quarter" or "half dollar" is stared at in amazement. He should say "two bits" or "four bits." Ten cents is a "short bit" and 15 cents a "long bit."—New York World.

## WHEN VACATION ENDED

By ETHEL BARRINGTON

The sky was brilliantly blue, but the willows threw a comfortable shade over Eve. She sat looking off into the distance, not meeting the gaze of the man lounging at her feet. Conversation, usually so delightful, hung heavily between them.

"Well, what is it?" he inquired.

"I was thinking I ought to congratulate you. Why did you not tell me? Perhaps you thought with so famous a writer the news must be known of all the world."

"Meaning my engagement?" John Pierce brought the words out slowly.

"Who told you? Well, I suppose you had to know. After the holiday I should have told you myself."

"My vacation is ended. I am leaving in the morning."

There was no answer.

"It would be polite to say you are sorry," suggested the girl.

"I'm not in one sense. We can never recall these past days. It's fitting you should go with them." Pierce rose to his feet. "May I sit here? I want to tell you a little about myself."

"Is that necessary?" questioned the girl.

"For me it is, and men are selfish. It is not our fault we are created so. You know the hardships of my boyhood. I've told you of the farm, of the narrowness of life out there in Iowa. I grew up with one ambition, one aim, to become a writer. My mother, God bless her, could not understand, but she never stood in my path. I worked my way through college, like many another. Afterward, with nothing but a trunk load of manuscripts, I went to New York. You can guess the struggles, the difficulties. At last I gained a hearing. My first book was a success. Through that I met—I met Hilda Chauncey. I had never known any one like her before. She realized my ambition, she touched my imagination, and one day we found ourselves engaged. She helped me in a thousand ways. When you came"—Eve stirred uneasily. The power and magnetism of the man seemed cruel under the existing circumstances. Pierce continued: "Of course I appreciate my roughness, my crudeness. I am not, never shall be,

"Absurd, John. I marry you, not your family. You have ability, ambition, I position and money. I can help you. I have aided you already." Eve shrank farther into the shadow of her chair and thrust her fingers to her ears. If they would only go! Pierce's voice came to her as from a distance. "Let us discuss this unworthy discussion! I offer you the service and the devotion of my life. Do you accept the obligations of my wife?"

"No, no, if it means lowering myself to the association of your family—no."

"There is my mother—no one else."

"You have my answer." Miss Chauncey thrust a chair aside, and the swish of her silken skirts trailed over the porch. There was a silence, broken presently by a man's sigh of infinite relief. Then came the sharp striking of a match, and by its light John Pierce and Eve looked into each other's face. Pierce threw away his unlighted cigar and blocked her path. "You heard—"

"Yes; I am sorry—she is angry now—tomorrow—"

"Eve, 'tomorrow' holds always the promise of something new. There is no going back—I would not if I could. I must speak—"

"Not now—not here!" Eve shrank a little from him. "It is late. I am leaving in the morning."

"You are right—not now. I am a brute to have thought of it. It won't be the same when you are gone, but it is only for a week, Eve. I shall come to you at your home. Give me a word that I may hope!"

Eve raised her head, and her eyes shone.

"When you come, say what you will." And she was gone.

"Say what I will!" repeated Pierce beneath his breath. "And to think I had so nearly thrown away the right!"

When the Moon Dipped.

One little girl has been possessed since her babyhood by a fondness for the noise and pyrotechnics of a thunderstorm. On one occasion when the father and mother were members of a dinner party at Yonkers and the young-

ster, then about five years old, had been tucked under the covers for the night a storm came up. The deluge of rain was accompanied by the roar of celestial artillery and the incessant play of lightning on the night darkened landscape. Prompted by a natural solicitude, the mother of the little one excused herself from the company to go and see if her baby was sleeping while the storm was raging. Clad only in a "nightgown" of summer weight, the child was leaning over the window sill, with her happy little face resting in a pair of chubby hands. Both hands and face were pattered with the moisture of the falling rain, and when the mother broke in on the scene she was joyously received, and in the terms of sentiment that only a child might coin she explained her occupation. "I am," said she, "just watching the moon take a bath."—New York Tribune.

Don't Wait Too Long.

Too many people keep the flowers they have plucked for you until the day of your funeral. Their songs of praise are not heard until your procession is passing their door. The mantle of charity does not become public property until put in use by the preacher who conducts the "last sad rites." If a man has flowers for me, I want them while I am on earth and can smell their fragrance. They will do me no good sitting at the head of my coffin. The grass that is kept green about my last resting place will be of little avail to me on the other shore. Here is where I need the flowers and the smiles and the praise, and over there, if the fellow who is going to go around to the house after I am gone to see "if he can be of any help" will come around tomorrow I can tell him how he can be a whole lot of help. There will be plenty of time. It is all fixed short now. Carry your flowers to the living and sing your songs of praise at the dinner table. Don't wait for the funeral. Oskabe (O.) Farmer.

THE GIRL WHO CAPTURED FAIRFAX'S HEART.

It was the daughter of the fifth Earl of Inchiquin and is one of eight sisters. She can trace her descent from the famous Irish man at the Battle of Clontarf, who was king of the Emerald Isle from 1002 to 1014 and was slain at the head of his army at the battle of Clontarf. His grandson, Torlogh, king of Munster, had four sons, the third of whom was the progenitor of the Barons Inchiquin.

MR. MONNETT'S FIGHT.

Former Attorney General of Ohio Ready For His Old Enemy.

Frank S. Monnett of Ohio has been putting on his armor and furnishing his weapons preparatory to another contest with his old opponent, the Standard Oil company. When the battle against the big oil trust was started in Kansas and taken up by opponents of the institution in other states those who were active in the conflict recalled the anticorporation record made by Mr. Monnett when he was attorney general of the state of Ohio. On account of this record he was engaged by the Kansas Oil Producers' association as counsel in the campaign against the Standard. He is in the full vigor of manhood, though it is about eight years since he reached the period of "comparative uselessness," according to the Oiler theory of the three ages of man. He was born in Kenton, O., in 1857 and was an ambitious boy. Though he did not have a rich father to provide him with plenty of money, he determined to obtain a liberal education. He entered the Bucyrus High school, from which he graduated in 1875, and after an interval, during which he taught school, he was admitted to the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware. During vacations he worked on farms and in other ways earned the money to enable him to prosecute his studies. After graduation from the Wesleyan university he went to Washington and studied at the National Law school, graduating in

1882. He began practice at Bucyrus and had to borrow the money which he spent for his law books. In time he became an attorney for railway corporations and their representative in legislative matters.

But Mr. Monnett soon saw that the laws of the state were being set at naught by the corporations, and it became his ambition to make them observe the statutes. In 1895 he was elected attorney general of Ohio and at once began the prosecution of corporations which were alleged to be violating the laws. He secured the enactment of the antitrust law of Ohio. His conduct of his office brought him into conflict with the Standard Oil company, and his battle with that corporation made him famous. It is said that he rejected an offer of \$100,000, made on condition that he would modify the policy of the attorney general's office in respect to corporations. He was re-elected attorney general in 1897 and accomplished much during his two terms, but his campaign against law-breaking corporations did not produce the results expected on account of the unsympathetic attitude of the state legislature on the subject. Mr. Monnett anticipates success in the fight upon which he has now entered.

MARCONI'S CHOICE.

Young Irish Girl Who Won the Inventor's Affections.

Rumor has Signor Guglielmo Marconi affianced to at least half a dozen different young women since his discoveries in wireless telegraphy first made him famous. But it remained for his bride an Irish beauty, the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien, nor did he take the public into his confidence long in advance of his wedding.

Signor Marconi's father was born in Italy, but his mother was of Irish nationality, so his choice of a bride from the land of Erin is appropriate. She is

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## Love on the Nancy B.

By COLIN S. COLLINS

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The Nancy B., fresh in the glory of new paint and bright brass work, strained idly at her moorings. From the wharf her owner regarded her with pride.

The Nancy B. was not a trim yacht. There were gaudy pictures upon her sides, and altogether she looked like anything but the stately little river craft that slid by her in the stream.

"Best little theater on the two rivers," declared her owner proudly. "Why, she can seat 700 and stand up another 300. Got a good company, too; cleverest little troupe. Why, say."

"Good morning, Mr. Branscome," said a pleasant voice at his elbow. Branscome jumped and turned, but the girl passed on, with a smile that was pleasant, but not too familiar. She was the ingenue, Blanche Montague.

There were a dozen in Branscome's company, good players who preferred



AT LAST, WITH ONE DESPERATE EFFORT, HE TURNED THE ARM BACK.

the easy work of a floating theater to the more strenuous life of "the road," but to the manager personally only one member of the company counted, the dainty little woman who played the ingenue roles in the rather lurid plays which formed the repertory of the Branscome stock company.

Being a strict disciplinarian, Branscome gave no outward evidence of his love, and none of the company, with the exception of Miss Montague, whose real name was Blanche Blake, ever dreamed that the hardhearted, brusque manager had fallen a victim to Cupid's wiles.

As for Miss Montague, the philosophy of life was summed up in the quotation, "Men were deceivers ever," and she had heard that the Nancy B. was named after Branscome's wife. Somehow she could not help being attracted to the big hearted, outspoken giant, but there ever ranked the memory of his letter—the only love letter he had ever written—and the side comments of the players about his wife. They had come almost simultaneously.

Branscome soon saw that his attentions were unwelcome, and, being at heart a gentleman, he desisted from any further attempt to woo her. He had no idea of the rumor that the boat was named after his wife, and, being keenly aware of his lack of polish, he supposed that his rejection was due to this cause.

Meanwhile Miss Montague showed a preference for the society of the leading man, Jim Burrows, and Branscome passed sleepless nights wondering how he could warn her of the actor's real character without making it appear that jealousy was the motive of his remonstrance.

So they drifted down the Ohio, passing into the Mississippi at Cairo just as the days began to turn cool. Branscome had played the route a dozen seasons in an old boat and knew just how to time his tour. They reached the lower river just as the cotton, sugar and rice began to weigh the down boats, and money was plentiful.

Branscome would gladly have discharged Burrows to save Blanche, but Burrows had an ironclad two years' contract without a canceling clause. Usually two weeks' notice might be given on either side, and Branscome groaned when he remembered that it was he, thinking only of the leading man's popularity, who had urged and finally had carried the omission of the canceling clause.

Branscome strove to win Blanche's confidence, with the result that she cultivated Burrows all the more assiduously.

They were about thirty miles below Vicksburg, and Branscome had almost decided to let Burrows go, no matter what the consequences, when fate solved the problem for him. It was their custom to tie up at a town for several days, avoiding the chaos where there were permanent theaters. The company could then play to a profit three or four nights.

At this particular landing a professional gambler had been driving a brick business, and with well laid nets, sought to attract Miss Montague's attention when she made little trips to the postoffice and general store. Her dress had been noted by the townspeople, and, with the memory of their poker losses still fresh, they were

disposed to twit him upon his lack of success.

Stung by their taunts, he bet heavily that the little actress would give him a kiss before the boat dropped down the river, and by the last night of the engagement he stood to lose several hundred dollars more than he had taken from the local gamblers.

Desperate at his lack of success, he began drinking and arrived at the boat just sober enough to pass the door. During the first act the fumes of the liquor mounted to his head, and when in the second act Blanche Montague came out in short skirts to do her imitation of a child he sprang to his feet and loudly commanded her to come and kiss him.

Paralyzed by fear, she was unable to move. The gambler, before the attendants could interfere, sprang upon the stage, wildly waving a huge bowie knife. At sight of it Burrows was retreated to the back of the stage and slipped into the darkness of the deck.

The audience was in a wild commotion, and, panic stricken, made for the doors, preventing the boat people from reaching the stage. Suddenly Branscome darted from the wings and without a moment's hesitation grappled with the gambler, now crazed with excitement. Several times the knife slashed viciously, but at last with one desperate effort Branscome turned the arm back, there was a snap, and the knife fell from the nerveless hand, which dropped limply to the gambler's side.

Sobered by the pain of a broken arm, the gambler suffered himself to be led away, and Branscome fell to the stage exhausted from loss of blood, which poured from the ugly but not dangerous wounds he had sustained.

When he regained consciousness he was in the bunk of his own cabin, neatly bandaged, and Blanche was holding a glass of brandy and water to his lips.

"I didn't let him," he exclaimed.

"Where'd Burrows go?"

"He ran away, the coward!" cried the indignant Miss Montague.

"Too bad he disappointed you," said Branscome feebly. "But it's like him. He's got a yellow streak clear through."

Miss Montague's face clearly indicated her feelings upon the subject, and a wave of satisfaction swept over Branscome. Her eyes were open anyhow.

"Don't you think your wife ought to know?" she asked.

"Wife!" he echoed. "What wife?"

"Yours," she persisted. "The one the boat's named after."

"Never had one," said Branscome.

"The boat's named after the sweetest old lady in Ohio, Nancy Black, my mother."

"They told me it was your wife," she cried in surprise.

"Is that why you didn't even answer my letter?" he demanded, half rising from the bunk.

Gently she forced him back. "You mustn't come to me. I—I ought to come to you, because I was so foolish."

And she did—for better or worse—as soon as Branscome was strong enough to stand up before a parson.

Preferred Jail to Scales.

A burglar who entered a Harlem house recently suffered a unique form of punishment. It happened that the family he had come to rob were inconveniently early risers, and before he had half finished his work he heard a step on the stairs. Quickly gathering up his booty, he slipped behind the piano, intending to make good his escape as soon as opportunity offered.

But opportunity did not offer, for it appeared that the step he had heard was that of one of the daughters of the house, who had come down to the parlor for a couple of hours' piano practice before breakfast. When she had finished another daughter was standing ready to occupy the stool for another two hours. Next followed the music lesson of each of the young ladies in turn. After these lessons were over their brother's violin teacher appeared, and, seating herself at the piano, began his accompaniment. But this was too much. The burglar rushed from his hiding place.

"For heaven's sake, have me arrested!" he implored. "At least there are no pianos in jail!"—New York Press.

Pill Counters.

When you buy pills do you stop to count them before you leave the drug store? Lots of people do. Indeed, one observing drug clerk claims that the person who does not is a rarity.

"What they all do it for I don't know," he said in an aggrieved tone. "Possibly they think they are getting cheated. Anyway, most drug store patrons have the capsule counting habit, and if by chance the number they receive does not tally with the prescription they raise no end of a fuss. If the directions say, 'Take one pill four times a day for five days,' and the customer finds that he has only eighteen pills to be taken, he swears that he has been 'done' out of two doses and demands satisfaction."—New York Post.

Irish Pronunciations.

When an Irishman pronounces sea "say" and clean "clane," he does so on the highest and most unimpeachable authority, for Chamber, Spencer, Milton and Dryden all pronounced these words exactly as he does. As a matter of fact, most of these so-called Irish pronunciations are merely old time importations from England and are thus more English than Irish. For instance, three centuries ago and more the educated Englishman always said hardi, dearie, gouldie (gold), afeard (afraid), childie (child), swordie (sword), boom (home), and so on, and when the Irish man uses these and similar pronunciations he is simply reproducing the cultured Englishman of the days of Queen Bess.—London Chronicle.

## Hans and His Friend

The German Cobbler Hears How Vogelestein Was Swindled, and He Tells Him How to Drown His Sorrows.

VILAS putting some lifts on der heels of a pair of shoes for der plumber der odder day and wishing I vhas so rich I could haf diamonds in der year when my frendt, Mr. Vogelestein, vthalks in und looks aroundt me und says:

"Vhell, Hans, I see you vhas workin' away for nottings, der same ash all der time before. If you can't be some smart mans in America, why don't you go back to Shermans und raise some cabbage?"

Dot hurts my feelings, und I don't say nottings, und by und by he puts his hat on his ear und whistles und says:

"If somebody haf brains he vhas all right und can see Niagara falls every day in der week. If he haf some sawdust in his head he can see only mud-puddles in der road."

"But somebody who has brains vhas swindled sometimes," I says.

"Maype dot vhas so, but I like you to understand dot nottings happens to me. How could dey vhen my name vhas Vogelestein? You talk like I vhas swindled every day in der week. Can't I shut drop in to see how you vhas mitout you pelf I vhas swindled?"

For a man who haf some brain in his head you vhas verry suspicious.

Und he vthalks aroundt und whistles und sings und makes out how big a man he vhas. By und by, vhen I don't say somethings, he speaks:

"Sometimes I vhas swindled, of course, because I vhas greenhorns, but dot vhas long ago, vhen I first come to die country. I shut like to see somebody come some gum games on me now. He vthill find a mans who can see through a brick wall mit a hole in her in two minutes."

I don't speak to him about dot, und he goes outt doors und comes in again und says:

"You tell me you vhas my frendt, und yet you vhas always believin' I vhas some fools. Humpf! A great big frendt you vhas! Maybe I vhas a leetle child or a crazy mans dot I can't take care of myself, but I like to hear some one say so. You vhas der crazy mans. If you only do ash I tells you years ago you vhas some rich mans now. I advise und advise, but you sit like some bumps on a log, und all my advise vhas thrown away."

"Vhell, vhat haf you done dis time?" I ask as he smokes his pipe und keeps quiet.

"Ha, ha, ha!" he goes ash he slaps his leg und grows red in der face mit

HE SHUTS WANTS TO DIE AND BE BURIED.

laughter. "So you vthill believ' I vhas played for a sucker, eh? Vhell, my name vhas Vogelestein, und I like to tell you dot you vhas mistook. I vhas shut \$400 in my pocket, und don't you forget her. If you do forget her, he vhas badt for you."

"How vhas it?" I says. "If you haf made a good thing, I like to hear about it. Do you find a pocketbook in der street car, or maybe you safe a man's life from some ice wagon?"

"It vhas nottings of dot kind. It vhas business und speculation—somethings to call for brains. I make \$400 all right, but if I vhas you don't make 2 cents. Dot vhas der difference between Vogelestein und Hans."

"Vhell?"

"Vhell, maybe you know vhat gold vhas?"

"Of course."

"She comes outt of der street—outt of a gold mine."

"So somebody tells me one day."

"Do you efer hear of some town called Lame River?"

"Lame River? Lame River? I neifer hear of it in my life. Maybe you mean Cripple Creek?"

"Dot vhas her. She vhas outt west somewhere. How you come to know so much surprises me. Maybe you vhas going to haf some brains in your old age. Dot Cripple Creek vhas der place where der gold vhas so plenty dot nobody can plant potatoes. Two days ago a strange man comes in my so la water works. He vhas pale und sick. He leans his head down on der table und sobs und weeps. He vthinks no soda water und no cigars. He shut vthinks to der end he is dered und haf no more to do mit dis wicked world. It vhas a sad, sad case."

"But you let him die, of course?" I says.

"Vhat? Not on my life, sr. Do you believ' I vhas some heathens mit no feeling in my soul? I goes offer und talks mit him und tries to cheer him up, of course. By und by he tells me he vhas der dot Cripple Creek. He vhas der biggest gold mine outt dere."

She vhas worth ten million dollar. His name vhas Brown, und he comes east to sell some stock to his friends und meets mit nothing but ingratitude. One old schoolmate of his throws him downstairs vhen he asks him to buy."

"I see."

"Vhat you see? Vthas it a crime for some mans to own a gold mine und like to make his old schoolmate rich? Hans, don't you make me believ' you vhas a fool."

"If I vhas some fools I can't help her. Go on mit your story."

"Vhell, don't speak dot vthay to me any more. Dot man vhas sick. Ingratitude makes him sick. He also loses his bank book vhen he falls downstairs, but he happens to haf some stock in his pocket. She vhas for \$500, und here she vhas. How you like der looks of her, eh? Gaze on dot und remember dot my name vhas Vogelestein."

"She vhas a nice looking bit of paper, Mr. Vogelestein. How much you pay for her?"

"Vhell, you see dot mans like me because I vhas tender hearted und don't throw him outt of my place und gif him a kick. He must go to a doctor, send some telegrams und pay his hotel bill. Dot stock vhas for \$500, but if I gif him one hundred I shall hold it two days. If he don't come back in two days, der stock vhas mine. Two days vhas gone und he don't come back."

"Und so der stock vhas yours?" I says.

"Shust so, Hans; shust so, und I vhas \$400 ahead of der game. Maype you like to shake hands mit a man named Vogelestein?"

"Maype I shall by and by. Do you know vhat dis stock vhas really worth?"

"She vhas worth \$300 anyhow, und maybe twice dot. You vhas my old frendt, but I can't sell her to you for less dan \$500."

"Dot vhas too bad. I vhas going to offer you twenty-five cents for it to paste up on der wall."

"How—how you mean?" gasped Mr. Vogelestein.

"Two days ago der plumber sells stock like dot to der ragman for five cents a pound. Ash we vhas old trends I gif you twenty-five cents to help you outt. You know der vthay down to der river, don't you?"

"Of course, but vhat haf I got to do mit dot river?"

"It vhas a good place to jump into."

"Do—do you really believ' dot man vhas some swindlers?"

"I can prove her by three men. He don't own some gold mine. He vhasn't sick. He shut put oop some jobs on you, und you vhas taken in. If you don't like to shump into der river, why not turn on der gas in your room und be found dead in der morning?"

"So—so I vhas swindled?" says Mr. Vogelestein ash he stands oop mit his face ash white ash flour.

"You vhas. Mr. Vogelestein, shake hands mit Hans, der German cobbler. We vhas old frendts, und I shall see to your funeral arrangements. I 'pose you like to be buried head down—wards?"

He tries to say somethings, but he can't. He shust stands und looks red und white und waves his arms about. I stand oop und pat him on der head und smooth him down der back, und den I take him by der arm und lead den to der door und put him outt. He looks back at me mit tears in his eyes, und den he limps slowly away und goes aroundt der corner, und I see him no more.

M. QUAD.

A Comparison.

"You say you did not seek the office?"

"Yes, sir. The office sought me."

"I understand. You are like one of those men who claim credit because they set a trap for game instead of going out and shooting it."—Washington Star.

Up In the Air.

"Why don't you turn your pen to higher themes?" asked the well meaning friend.

"I'd like to," replied the funny man, "but there doesn't seem to be any demand for skyscraper jokes at present."—Chicago News.

Hackneyed Phrase.

"A stirring situation."

—New York World.

Useful Articles.

"Every household ought to have an encyclopedia," observed the professor.

"I think so, too," responded Miss Flutterby brightly. "They are so handy to press crumpled ribbons and flowers and letters and things."—Louisville Courier Journal.

His Feelings Hurt.

Mrs. Yonckeloh. Oh, I am so dreadfully afraid of lightning!

Mr. Yonckeloh. Don't say that, darling. It seems such a reflection on my ability to take care of you.—Somerville Journal.

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Names Seen

In the Day's News

LIUTENANT GENERAL ADNA R. CHAFFEE of the United States army had as aids when acting as grand marshal of the inauguration day parade four cadets from the United States Military academy at West Point and four midshipmen from the Naval academy at Annapolis. Among the cadets was his own son, Adna R. Chaffee, Jr. The three others were Calvin P. Titus, the soldier who was first over the wall at Peking in the Boxer insurrection and was sent to West Point as a reward for his bravery; Sherman Miles, son of Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, and Charles D. Gatewood, son of the late Captain Gatewood of the Sixth cavalry, who played a prominent part in the capture of Geronimo. The midshipmen were Stephen Decatur, a descendant of Commodore Decatur; A. T. Beauregard, grandson of the Confederate General Beauregard; Charles H. Davis, Jr., son of Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis of the North sea commission and grandson of the late rear admiral of the same name, and Julian, who played a prominent part in the capture of Geronimo.

Adna R. Chaffee, Jr., son of the Confederate General Jubal A. Early.

All these young men are following in the footsteps of fathers or forefathers who helped to make American history. Cadet Chaffee was born in 1884, and as he was desirous of becoming a soldier, his distinguished father secured him a cadetship at West Point. He is a young man of handsome and manly appearance.

Senator Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland is reputed a hard man for a newspaper writer to interview. A new reporter went to interview the Maryland legislator was about to choose a new senator. He said: "Senator, we want to get an expression of opinion from you on the senatorship question. You know my paper wields a great influence and molds public opinion."

"You say your paper molds opinion?" said the Senator.

"Yes, sir," replied the brash young man, "nearly everybody waits to see what my paper will say."

"Well, my boy," said the senator, with a smile, "I think I will wait too."

The senator's son, Arthur P. Gorman, Jr., was going on a trip some time ago. The father told the young man to telegraph him if he found the climate of the place he visited salubrious and if everything was comfortable and all right. After delivering these instructions Senator Gorman went about his legislative duties. He was much surprised a few days later to get a telegram from his son which consisted of the single word "Yes."

He studied over this laconic message for some time, having forgotten his instructions to his son, and then telegraphed, "Yes, what?"

Mindful of early parental discipline, the son replied, "Yes, sir."

Philip Pitt Campbell is a young man who woke the other day to find himself famous. At the precise psychological moment just when the whole country was ready to focus its vision on the subject, he introduced in the house of representatives a resolution for the investigation of the Standard Oil trust. His own state of Kansas was already up in arms against the trust. Other states were ready to join hands with it. Campbell's timely resolution gave a national scope to the whole situation. He was at once called to the White House and told that his plan would have hearty support from that quarter, and now the boyish looking, good humored and easy going young congressman finds himself a leading figure in a contest with the most influential corporation in the United States. He was born in Nova Scotia, has lived in Kansas since he was four years of age, was sent to congress in 1902 and was re-elected last November.

Campbell likens the operations of the Standard in Kansas to his experience when a raw farmer youth with a country circus grafter.